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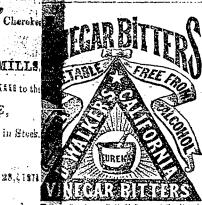
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A STERLING OLD POEM!

Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes, Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-

There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone: There are purple beds and golden, Hidden, crushed, and overthrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While He values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters-rulers-lords, remember That your meanest hinds are men! Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought and men of fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine In a man's ennobling name.

There are form-embroidered oceans, There are little wood-clad rills: There are feeble, inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills, God, who counts by souls, not statious, Loves and prospers-you and me, For to Him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling bands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same: By the sweat of other's foreheads "Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Yainly lifts its feeble voice.

Truth and Justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper While there is a sunny right, God whose world-wide voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Links oppression with its titles But as pubbles in the sea.

From the Fortnightly Review.

THE CLOUD CONFINES. The day is dark and the night To him that would search their heart; No lips of clouds that will part, Vor morning song in the light: Only gazing alone. To him wild shadows are shown

Deep under deep unknown and height above unknown height Still we say as we go,-"Strange to think by the way, Whatever there is to know

That shall we know one day." The Past is over and fled: Named new, we name it the old: Thereof some tale hath been told But no word comes from the dead; Whether at all they be,

We keep always on hand a full Or whether as bond or free, Or whether they too were we, Or by what spell they have sped. OF ALL GRADES AND PRICES. Still we say as we go,—
"Strange to think by the way, Whatever there is to know, Wines, Brandies, Rum, Gin, That shall we know one day.'

> What of the heart of hate That beats in thy breast, O Time?-Red strife from the farthest prime. And anonish of fierce debate: War that shatters her slain, And peace that grinds them as grain, And eyes fixed ever in vain

In the pitiless eyes of fate, Still we say as we go,-'Strange to think by the way, Whatever there is to know, That shall we know one day."

NAOFDILO ALES What of the heart of love That pleads in thy breast, O Man?-Thy kisses snatched meath the ban Of fangs that mock them above; Thy bells prolonged unto knells, WHITE LEAD, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-Thy hope that a breath dispels, NISHES, BRUSHES,
Marbleized Slate Mantles, Grates Thy bitter, forlorn farewells, And the empty echoes thereof?

Still we say as we go .--"Strange to think by the way, Whatever there is to know, That shall we know one day.

The aky leans dumb on the sea, Aweary with all its wings; And oh! the song the sea sings s dark evertastingly. Our past is clean forgot, Our present is and is not, Our future's a scaled seedplot And what betwixt them are we? What words to say as we go?

What thoughts to think by the way What truth may there be to know, And shall we know it one day? D. G. R. A fellow named Sneed attempted to

ut his wife's throat, in Bloomington, a few days ago, but as she objected to the operation, he tried it on himself. There s some hope that he will die. The Democrats held a caucus in Mont-

comery, on the 14th ult, at which there was not a dissenting voice on the question of sustaining the nominees of the State Democratic Convention. Squire Tallaferro, the distinguished colored statesman of Lynchburg, Va.,

has waived public honors, and gone to work on the Lynchburg and Louisville Railroad for one dollar per day.

The many attached friends of Squire are sanguine that he has at last struck his talent.

Certainy not, by no means, said cr. and you think all is done! Yester you sat his talent.

You see my dear there with such a countenance that all many claims of Southern men.

For the Republican. ]

tair would take place and his presence was particularly required at the college to-day, to his indignation.

Amata hoped before he returned to

the Professor's departure before Frant Wedel was announced. Annata would have willingly excused herself, but the excellent lady immediately fellowed her

herself by her side, with her handker-chef at her eyes.

"Thank you," she said embarrassed, "Thank you," she said emburrassed,
"I am much better. The heat, the large crowd, I believe..."
"I believe..."
"The heat, the large bound that through the intoxication of crowd, I believe—"
"Yes, yes, I understand. How could

any one wish to ascribe your sudden in-disposition to any other ground? Certainly not. Be assured, my dear friend, my motherly by a clone have discerned Amata's womanly pride was aroused

"Quietly, quietly, my sweet love," the Prefessoria kissed her brow and gently pushed her back on her cushions, now you are agitated and hysterical once you would not have so received the warm sympathy of your friend, and I believe it is better I should leave you; you would rather be alone—that is plain;

whole night for thinking of you."
No, no, remain! begged Amata.—
"Forgive my rudeness," and she added, to those who have weak nerves. go more cautiously to work,) "especially such music as we heard last evening!

to her eyes.
"You have not heard Herr Volkmar for the first time?" began the lady after a short pause, "at least it appeared to me he greeted you as an old acquaintance.

Amata had closed her eyes.

"He formerly visited my younger brother very often," she answered scarcely audibly and with averted face.

"Herr Berthold? I thought so. He mata's fainting fit.

"Another such domonstration, and your husband will see through the whole affair," he added, "and then you will see how things will go." is as musical as you Profe sorin. Your husband was not aware of this," she asked further, "for he presented the see now things will go."
"I can scarcely be more unhappy than
I am already," answered Amata with a
languid voice; "I sometimes think it
would be better to tell Eberhard all." concert-master to you as a stranger.

Had she no mercy, this woman? "No," murmfred Amata burying her head deeper in the cushions.

entered our house!—arrogance seems to have completely turned his head. I tell which until now uninterrupted married happiness falls to the ground." you if the two men come together—"
Amata shuddered. She had half risen and sat with both hands on her fore-Amata listened attentively, her eyes fixed on the speaker. "Oh, enough, enough!" she sobbed, "I will indeed be silent. No word shall

onsequences might arise from such a con-

chance that you fainted just after your first meeting with him-he afterwards

learns that you have known. nay, have had much intercourse with that stranger

in years gone by-what, I ask you, are the consequences? A husband and such

a one as your's, who is so thoroughly convinced of his wife's love——"

"Oh stop!" cried Amata covering her face with her hands. "I would so willingly believe you are wrong—but——"But you cannot, is it not so, my dear

but you cannot, is the notes, my dear love? But why these tears? What distresses you so painfully in this affair?"
"It is so hard for me not to tell my husband the whole truth!" sobbed Amata. He is himself so noble and candid—

he tells me everything ''Are you very sure of that, my dear

"Yes, quite sure," said Amata more quietly, "I would take an oath on it!" "There again is youthful confidence

and inexperience which speaks in you!"
said Frau Wedel shaking her head.
"You may be glad I do not take you at
your word for I have the proof with me

hat Professor Gregorius has also his lit

tle secrets-and why not?-which he does not speak of to his beautiful wife!"

"Scorn like that of a spoiled child, lay

"I must see the proof before I believe

it!" she exclaimed.
"That you shall, you certainly shall," said the widow, "but not to-day, my

"No, no, to-day-this very moment!"

Frau Wedel saw she had gone too far

and now there was no drawing back.
"Well then," she began, drawing a triangled billet from her dress pocket,
"when you have read this little note,

you will say that your husband has also his lady friends, of whom you know

ment of your promise. Thusnelda's sen-

tence remains on your lips and you stil

sadly your assistance to pine in doubt

your joy, you lorget the tears of an un-

Your Friend,

Amata listened to every word with at-

tention, but she evinced neither pain nor anger at the conclusion; she only smiled

"I charge my husband with no false-

jects of which married people had best

not speak."

The Professorin was greatly deceived

the former lover would retire, leaving the happiness of Amata and Eberhard

fessorin, would be recognized as the au-

thor of this new happin ss by the grate-

ful pair, and would be rewarded by them with filial affection.

Now, alas! the beautifully planned

drama came to a stand-son in the first act and nothing remained to the prufirst act and nothing remained to the prufirst act the important bil drama came to a stand-still in the very

let in her pocket, somewhat dejected, and to play her own part further.

The prudent lady had forgotten, not-withstanding all her talent of arranging

affairs and her much celebrated "expe-

riences," that where no fire of love is

burning, one seeks in vain to kindle the

smouldering brands with jealousy,
The Professorin had scarcely taken

He was quite provoked about the

scene" of last evening, as he termed A-

"What!" cried her brother, "are you

deranged, Amata? Is there anything more unreasonable than a woman's brain! You wish to tell Eberhard of

your former intimacy with Walter Volk-mar?"

think of your own happiness and unhap-

piness; but do not consider that you hazard the well-being, nay, perhaps the life of another. As I judge Eberhard, he

is a proud, jealous nature, a man who will take nothing from another, especially when it concerns his wife; and Walter Volkmar—cursed be the day he first

She nodded affirmatively.

leave of Amata, when Albert entered.

lent lady but to put the important

pen to you.

child, when you are so weak-another

rofessorin?" laughed the widow.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HANS THARAU. BY A YOUNG LADY OF JACKSONVILLE.

CHAPTER V.

Yes, Walter Volkmar was the hero of the day.
Visits and invitations were poured in liverybody when the mylations were poured in upon him from all sides. Everybody wished to know him-everybody wished to have him at their house. Whoever gave an ontertainment sought beforehand to assure the acceptance of the celebrated whim player, whoever acceptance of the celebrated whim player, whoever acceptance of the celebrated whim player, whoever acceptance of the celebrated which was acceptance of the celebrated which was a construction of the celebrated which was a celebrated w ted an invitation, ascertained previously whether the much spoken of artist would

be present. The University town was large enoungh for its social intercourse to be dispensed in several circles and at the same time provincial enough for each circle to envy so distinguished a guest as Volkmar. But it seldom happened that any one got possession of the artist, and only a few happy ones had the pleasure of enhim. To these fortunate ones

tertaining him. To these fortunate ones belonged Professor Gregorius. In that leng sleepless night which fol-lowed the concert, Amata had resolved to tell her husband all and beseech him to leave the town with her until Walter Volkmar had departed, or at least, so arrange it that she should not meet him again. She felt convinced that Eberhard would not be angry with her; but would receive her confession with his ac-customed kindness and mildness and would overcome, through his great love, the pang this confession would give him.

But in the morning she was both mentally and physically so miscrable and weak that she foit herself inespable

of any conversation, much less of so painful an explanation.

With tender fear on her account and after all imaginable arrangements for her comfort, Eberhard took leave of her. A sitting in reference to the library af-

gain enough strength to begin the dread-ed conversation.

Scarcely half an hour had clapsed, af-

nothing; and where is the harm? How I came by this letter you must not ask for that I cannot betray, neither can I give it to you out of my hands; but you unouncement, and gliding in with her accustomed noiseless step, already stood by the sofi on which Amata lay.

"My dear, my sweet young friend," began the widow, and she enfolded Amata in her arms and silently sented ment of your promise. Thusnelda's sentent of your promise.

Amata was annoyed by the searching eyes of the widow and turned her head

"What have you discerned?" she asked with unaccustomed violence for her, and dark red spots came on her

in the result of her coup de tat. She had imagined to herself that she would awaken the young wife's jealousy, thro' you must pardon my entering your room without permission, but I was obliged to see after you. I could not sleep the not exist, the experienced lady had long since suspected—and then she thought

"I am still so weak, so—" and she passed her hand over her forehead.
"I know, I know," interrupted the Professorin, again taking her old place, 'I can imagine how you have suffered. dusic is so enchanting, so overpowering newly made experience advised her to I myself was quite overcome by it," and again the handkerchief was conveyed

"You have acted very prudently, dear child, to be silent in this ease!" said the "Men are peculiar beings; nothing pleases their self vanity more than to see their wives admired and surrounded with attention, but they themselves must choose the admirers from their own circle of friends and acquaintances, so that at the same time a ertain reflection of this admiration falls on them and it is the wife of the husband on them and it is the who of the mastand to whom men pay homage, but if they discover that any admiration of this kind no matter how innocent, existed before their marriage, perhaps before they themselves knew the chosen one of their heart—that admiration immediately because we will be a supported to them. comes suspicious to them, they suspect everything when there is nothing to suspect, and the most harmless deed be-comes a stumbling block by means of

fixed on the speaker.

"Then you would advise me not to speak to my husband of my former acquaintance with Walter—with Herr Volkmar?—" she corrected herself blushquaintance with Walter—with Herr volkmar?—"she corrected herself blushing.
"Certainly not, by no means," said the Professorin.

I win indeed be shent. No word shall ever pass my lips, if only—only that will be prevented."
"Yes, be silent! continued her brother, "and you think all is done! Yester-

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which passed through you mad was be read on it. You may think yourself fortunate that your husband, in some most unaccountable manner for him, was you-may I not?--you see-in your case my experience tells me, the most sad fession on your part. That you are young and beautiful, you certainly know so occupied by the music that he did not observe your striking behavior. That is not to be expected a second time. "It is not to be expected a second time." "Perhaps he, perhaps Walter will leave here soon;" said Amata timidly, "perhaps we will not meet again." "Quite the contrary!" answered Albert. "I hear it is his intention to remain here search works in order to discontinuous here search works in order to discontinuous here search works. —well and good, what then is more nat-ural than that your dear husband should regard with jealousy, every one who approaches you. Now this unequalled artist appears, of whom he has heard nothing until now—it will be an unhappy

main here several weeks, in order to divert himself among his old acquaintances, as he says, but in reality to spite us And your husband, whom I met as he came from the college, and whom the playing, told me he would call on Volk-mar this morning and invite him to visit your house."
"He will surely not accept!" said A-

mata, with a trembling roice.
"Do not give yourself up to that vain hope, Amata. I tell you he will come. Volkmar believes himself terribly injured by you. I saw that yesterday from his whole manner and he is sharp enough to ee that he is not quite indifferent to ou, and he knows he can take no better revenge on you than by forcing his pres-nice on you as often as possible.

Amata wrung her hands.
"What shall I do?" she cried, full of loubt. "What shall you do?" asked her broher coldiy. "Above all, do not fall into any more swoons, and do not become hysterical. Be an amiable hostess to all who visit your husband's house, and let your behavior toward Walter Volkmar be exactly like your behaviour towards your other guests. Then the threatened danger will be removed and your hus-land will remain in happy ignorance and

Volkmar will resolve so much the somer to depart, when he sees he can accomolish nothing by remaining."
"Amata had sunk back on the sofa. "You ask much, Albert," she said.
"I do not know whether I will have No, no, to-any—this very moments or and Amata rising from her sofa and holding the frightened lady by her dress.
"I will not be quiet, I will not rest till you explain it all—till you tell me what strength enough to go through it all, "As you please," he answered, raising his eyebrows, "You know what the consequences will be if you act different-

"I will try," she whispered, pressing or hands together. When Professor Gregorius returned home, he found his wife in such a coudition of feverish emotion, that he was filled with fears on her account; yet she daily improved under his tender care, and when, after several days, Eberhard proposed to invite to his house a small circle of acquaintances and among these the Concert-master, she could the Concert-master, she could not do otherwise than consent—her health no

inger serving her as an excuse. (To be continued in our next.)

SHOT DOWN AT SIGHT. Man Travels Five Hundred Miles

delay?'
"Cruel! How can you leave a woman -a young and beautiful woman needing [From the Nashville Banner, Feb. 14] William Singleton, who was emloyed in a saw-mill at Shellmound. on the Nashville and Chaftanooga happy one! But let your heart be softened once Railroad, was shot at that place of North Carolina, impeached and again! Come---come soon--to-day--to-morrow, if you will. My door is always Monday afternoon by a man named T. T. Johnson who hails from from his native State.

Geneva, Illinois. Johnson tells the following story in vindication of his conduct:

About a year and a half ago Johnson's wife, but soon after left ed by a Radical Legislature for the place. Since that time he has high crimes and misdemeanors. been corresponding with Mrs. Johnson. The husband intercepted their letters, and found them such her wise plans, and thereby create love for her husband—for that the same did as ought not to be written to another man's wife, nor answered by her. He therefore determined to

hunt Singleton up and kill him. He arrived at Chattanooga Monday morning, and learning that Singleton was at Shellmound, announced publicly that he intended to kill him, and left for that place | ture. to kill you:" took deliberate aim Senate. with his revolver, and fired five times at him, two of the balls ta- Governor of Tennessee, on trial beking effect in Singleton's breast, on fore the U. S. Court at Washingthe right side, probably entering ton, for defrauding the Government

Johnson was arrested, taken to Chattanooga and lodged in jail. He said that Singleton had ruined his happiness for life, had brought disgrace and shame upon him, and that if he had not killed Singleton he had only half accom-

plished his purpose. Singleton was conveyed to Chattanooga also, where he received proper attention at the residence of Perry Ransom. Inflamation had set in at 3 yesterday morning, and it was believed that he would not live tweny-four hours. Single-"And have you ever thought," he ton said that he did not recognize continued, 'what the consequences of Johnson until he commenced firing such a confession would be? You only upon him. He was highly respected at Chattanooga, and his being so deliberately shot down by Johnson, without any chance whatever to defend himself, aroused a good deal of feeling among his friends.

The preliminary examination of Johnson was to have taken place vesterday.

The Court of Claims, acting un-

der a recent decision of the Supreme Court, have decided that President Johnson's amnesty proc-

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friend-I may speak quite openly with | which passed through your mind was to | THE CLARKE CO- TRAGEDY. Mrs. Files Killed by a Negro-Shocking Murder.

> The most shocking and unprovked murder ever committed in any community was perpetrated last week at Gosport, in Clarke county, by a nulatto boy named Jim, about fifeen years old; the victims being Mrs. Files, wife of Dr. Files of that place, and their little daughter, aged about 11 years.

It appears that Mrs. Files, accompanied by several small negro children and the boy Jim, was engaged in laying a row of bricks to form a walk in the garden, and requiring the use of an axe, sent the boy to get one. He staid away longer than was necessary and returned bringing an old axe with one corner broken off, when the ady told him to make haste and bring along some more bricks, and as she stooped to proceed with the vork the boy struck her on the head with the axe, breaking her skull in a shocking manner and driving large pieces of the ome into the brain. The screams of the children brought the little girl to the spot, when the demon beat heredown also, and struck her head with the axe while she lay on the ground, inflicting dreadful wounds upon her. Two little tegro girls then seized Jim. compolling him to drop the axe in order o rid himself of them, when he ran off to a short distance. The little white girl had by this time recovered and with the little negroes was attemping to raise her dving mother, when Jim ran up behind her struck her another blow with the axe which fractured her skull and laid her apparently lifeless on the ground. Some of the grown negroes having arrived, Jim was secured and lodged in the juil of Clark county. Mrs. Files lingered in an unconscious condition until Wednesday last, when death ended her suffering. Notwithstanding the severe injuries sustained by the little girl, some hopes are entertained of her recovery. Much sympathy is expressed for the Doctor, as the affair occurred during to Kill the Alleged Betrayer of his absence on business in Mobile.

Fruits of Radical Reconstruction.

W. W. Holden, late Governor deposed from offce, now a fugitive

Scott, Governor of S. Carolina, openly accused of theft, and presented for impeachment by a convicted felon and ex-Congressman Singleton lived in Geneva. While of his own party. Harrison Reed, there he became too intimate with Governor of Florida, now impeach-

Rufus B. Bullock, ex-Gov. of Georgia, fled from his Capital, and is a fugitive from justive for theit. Warmoth, Governor of Louis-iana, accused by his own party of high crimes and misdemeanors, now before Congressional investi-

gating committee. Davis, Governor of Texas, inpeached for high crimes and misdemeanors by a Radical Legisla-

in the afternoon. On arriving at | Powell Clayton, U. S. Senator Shellmound he found Singleton at and ex-Governor of Arkansas, on work. Advancing upon him, he trial at Washington for illegal prac-cried: Tve come five hundred miles tices in securing his election to the W. B. Stokes, late candidate for

his lungs, and one in the upper of bounty money.

nortion of the thigh.

The list would be longer but there are no more extremely loyal men holding Gubernatorial positions, except two accidentals in North Carolina and Mississippi.

> Montgomery Adv. LITTLE THINGS .- The perspicuousness of little things was never more beautifully expressed than in the following moreeau from Mr. B.

F. Taylor: Little martin-boxes of homes are generally the most happy and cozy; little villages are nearer to being atoms of a shattered paradise than anything we know of; little fortunes bring the most content, and little hopes the least disappointment.

Little words are the sweetest; little charities fly the furthest, and remain the longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest: little hearts the fullest, and little farms

the best tilled. Little books are the most read, and little songs the most loved.

Jacksonville has contracted for vater-works. She is to get her lamation of Dec. 25, 1868, relieves supply from a high spring about a claimants in that Court of any mile from the city. Jacksonville

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1872,

### New Volume.

The last number of our paper closed the 35th, and the present commences the 36th volume of the REPUBLICAN. It is natural for us all, at the close of important, specific periods, to take a retrospective glance: but we have no taste or inclination at present to write a long homily on the irrevocable past. The best use that can be made of such remembrance is to correct its errors and mistakes, and improve upon the experience it has furnished; and this it is our purpose to do.

Few papers, compared with the whole number, have reached the age of thirtyfive years, and fewer still have remained in the hands and under the control of the same individual. We claim no exemption from errors, imperfections and mistakes, the common lot of humanity; but can claim for the Republican, without egotism or vanity, uniform political integrity and consistency, and freedom from known advocacy of principles or practices, inimical to the religious, moral, political or social well being of the people among whom it has circulated; and its past history precludes the necesity of renewed promises as to its future

The last thirty-five years have been important and eventful in the history of our country-remarkable for the manber and magnitude of discoveries, inventions and improvements, and rapid increase of population, general developement and prosperity. In reflecting on the events of these years, we remember many, the approach of which we regarded with anxiety and solicitude, but which, after all, proved to be of little

It is true that the last ten years have been disastrons, both in war and peace to our beloved South: but we would not now bring sadness to any heart by dwelling on that theme. The future, although much beclouded by uncertainty, to others, let us all make the best of our depressing sorrows for the past or gloo- the State of Alabama, that you feeling of our people my forebodines of the future. We sek merit and hope to receive.

thinks that if the good people of that lively village do not subscribe \$25,000 to a certain wildcat railroad, they "will deserve to be classed with the old guilty of perjury, and on conviction shall sound worth of the late Speaker we trust. The tree has been plucked up fogies of a certain town not twenty-five be punished by confinement in the peniters that it may be agreeable, both to the from the roots, and the branches

er people and deserve to be so classed ing the same. anyhow, whether the town alluded to be Sec. 38. Best further enacted, That if Centre, Ashville or Jacksonville. The any person offering to vote, refuser to take mere fact that they have so far disregard- the oath prescribed in section 66 of this act. ed both the advice and entreaties of the his vote that the rejected and the ballot, "Unfathomable Mind" of the TIMES, entitles them to the honor.

As an evidence of the old-fogvism of Jacksonville, for instance, we would well as to our College building, which ting, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, cost about the same amount and to and on conviction thereof, shall be impriswhich we contemplate making additions. oned in the penitentiary not less than two or These improvements are destined to be of greater advantage to our town, eventually, than the mere passage of another railroad through this point.

The old-fogyism of Jacksonville consists only in her want of brass and gas Mr. Pennington offered as the Fast Ala mitted by inspectors magazine of & Cincinnati Road for a consideration, | challengers, or other officers of elections and we could have subscribed very largely, but as we knew we were actually able to pay but little, comparatively, and as we had no desire to deceive or trifle with the company, we gave the matter no further thought. What little our to discharge from employment, or by any people have to spare they prefer to in- other corrupt means, attempts to influence vest directly in home improvements, and any elector in giving his voice or deter him in this they are wise, as time will prove; from giving the same, or disturb or hinder and Gadsden has the blessed privilege him in the free exercise of the right of sufof a similar future experience with us, frage at any election within this State, he if she will only continue to disregard the is guilty of a misdemeanor and on convicwishes of the Intellectual Colossus of tion must be fined not less than one bundred the Times and devote her spare capital nor more than one thousand dollars, and to the erection of a cotton factory or county in this State, for not less than thirty some such enterprise as that. When the A. & C. Road is straightened out, cretion of the jury trying the same. she will have sufficient outlet, both by water and rail, to answer her for some years to come.

We are beginning to have a faint suspicion that the imaginative individual guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction who presides over the columns of the most be fixed not less than five hundred dol-TIMES is not practical enough for a safe hars. guide. No man is who sits astraddle his | Section 95 provides that no person Pegasus half his time.

The Selma Times has announced an ing his ballot. intention to bow in submission to the Convention. The Times has simultane- in the State. ously with this announcement also longer a dangerous salient point along it, ling any election day. The reserves will please conform themselves to the new line.

The snow lies on the ground here to a depth of six inches. It adheres to the smallest twigs and branches of the trees, and the landscape is extremely beautiful. As in duty bound, we exclaim: "Oh! because of his red hair and beard. The engagement is shortly to be efficially announced. smallest twigs and branches of the trees,

### THE ELECTION LAW.

The election law that has passed both iouses of the General Assembly and State, provides for a general election for Governor, Lieut. Governor, Secretary of Members of Congress. Representatives 15th had not been happily agreed on the of the General Assembly, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November sioner of Industrial Resources, Members of the Board of Education and Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, at the same time and every four years thereafter; and for Sheriffs, County Commissioners, County Treasurers, Tax Collectors, Tax Assessors, Justices of the Peace and Constables on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, and every three Supreme Court, Chancellors, Judges of the Circuit, City and Probate Courts and Clerks of the Circuit and City Courts, on the extent of its good works. the same time and every six years there-

Section 33 provides that the proper Another measure of importance is the effects when appointing inspectors of location of the Agricultural Catego'l any election, shall also appoint a board of Challengers for each ballot box of the worth when reduced to money an annual several precincts, which shall consist of income of nearly twenty thousand dollars. two intelligent and discreet electors from each political party in the State, whose each political party in the State, whose advisable or altogether proper to use the duty it shall be to challenge any person columns of the Adventisea in the enoffering to vote whom they or either of forcement of our personal wishes.—Our them may suspect or know not to be lawfully entitled and qualified as an elector. Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40, fur-its disposition will result in the State's ther relating to challenges and illegal vo-benefit. The Educational Bill, looking ting, read as follows:

Sec. 35. Be it further enacted. That any person offering to vote, not known to be board of challengers or any member thereof, or by the returning officer, or by either consequence; whilst others, regarded at of the inspectors, and it shall be the duty with momentous and far-reaching con- person offering to vote whom such challenupon his past life, which makes it ap- shall not be delayed by such challenge, but pear to be strewn with dead leaves and that the inspectors shall proceed to receive other votes while the oath is being administered by the challengers or one of them as hereafter provided.

Sec. 35. Be it further enacted, That when any person offering to vote is challenged, if his ballot is not withdrawn, one of advantages and opportunities, without ted States, and the constitution and laws of have relibed in this State sea months, and

of our patrons a generous confidence in this county three months next preceding and support, which we will strive to this election, and that you have not voted at this or any other precinct on this day, and upon such oath aforesaid the ballot of such person may be received by the board The genius of the Gadaden Times of inspectors and deposited as in other cases.

Sec. 27. Be it further enacted, That any person wilfully and corruptly taking this outh, the same being false, shall be deemed "will deserve to be classed with the old | guitty of perjury, and on conviction shall miles distant," or words to that effect, tary for not less than two nor more than people of his country or district and him-We'l, the people of Gadaden are elev- five years, at the discretion of the jury try-

it, shall be had aside by the inspectors, and if such person take such both, then his vote

more than five years, at the discretion of the jury trying the same.

Sec. 40. Be it further enected, That it shall be the duty of the judge of the circuit, criminal and city courts in this State to give the preceding section of this act in special charge to their respective grand juand an inclination on her part to do no ries, to specially enquire into all illegal volarger business than her capital warrants. | ting and also into any all illegal acts com-

within their respective counties or districts. Sections 92 and 93 read as follows:

Sec. 92. Be it further enacted, That if any person, by bribery or offering to bribe, menace, threatens, discharges, or threatens sentenced to any work house or jail, of any days nor more than six months, at the dis-

Sec. 93. Be it further enacted, That any person who fraudulently alters or changes person who frandulently afters or changes the vote of any elector, by which such is prevented from voting as he intended, is guilty of a wisdemeanor and on conviction it, one of the Kolleys seized his arm and prevented from voting as he intended, is

shall be allowed within less than thirty feet of the ballot box, except when east-

Section 99 prohibits the selling or givjudgment of the people as expressed ing away of spirituous liquors during the through their delegates to the next State day on which any election may be held

Section 100 provides for the arrest and changed its line of battle from a trian- indictment of any person found drunk or gular to a straight line. There is no intoxicated about any polling place du-

Other sections of the act, which is a very long one, defines who may vote, and prescribes the duties of officers and the

mode and manner of contesting elections.

## islature.

The Legislature adjourned sine die last night. We are happy to be able to state that it has done much during the that will govern future elections in this past ten days covering what is known as the extension of the session, to retrieve its character for usefulness and a proper Governor, Lieut. Governor, Secretary of appreciation of its grave responsibilities State, Treasurer, Attorney General, to the people. If the extension from the would have been a lamentable failure, and more sterile of practical results than the proceedings of any since the foundanext and every two years thereafter; and from 2. the State. As it is we are able for Auditor, County Solicitors, Commistor, Louding Bill as some measures. alculated to holp the Finances of the State, and to do no little good in the prospective restoration of our impaired credit; an Election Bill containing a provision for challenging voters at the Poils, measure of first rate importance; and a Bill enabling Alabama to elect an addi-tional member of Congress. We shall have more to say, hereafter, in regard to these three measures of prime value to the State. If in addition to these, the evil spirit of a profitless and point-nopoint agitation could have been so far exyears thereafter; and for Judges of the ercised as to have permitted the Assembly to pass the Railroad Relief Bill we could assuredly have complimented the Legislature with enthusiastic sentiments As it is we cannot be too thankful that the extension has saved the Legislature

means of which the valuable donation of lands has been secured to the State. We were personally in favor of the University of Alabama; but did not deem it bestowed after a fair contest, and we trust to the settlement of Teachers claims, is also another measure that has been pass ed by the House within the past ten a qualified elector, may be challenged by the the Governor all proper and necessary

powers in the matter of the A. & C. R. R., has also become a law.

We tender our respectful farewell to all the members of the General Assembly, the time with indifference, were faught of each or any of them to challenge any and especially to the Democratic and sequences—another proof of how much ger knows or suspects not to be qualified as there is in the reflections of every man an elector. Provided that such election the reflections of every man an elector. Provided that such election tree, or rather some points of policy with some of our Democratic brethren; but the best men cannot always hope to agree. We are sure that the spirit prevailing it our Party Caucus shows an undivided sentiment against "hopeless schisms and "triangular fights" and Stanton tricks, or the making of false and improvident tests or issues on the Bond, or any other question. On the contrary all ged, if his ballot is not withdrawn, one of true men agree to disagree on all matters the board of chellengers shall tender him of internal difference; and we will rule is still collivened with some gleams of that you are twenty-one years old or up-of our Convention. Those who may venhope; and acting on the advice we give wards, that you are a duly qualified elector ture to suggest or to champion danger under the constitution and laws of the Uni- ous and disharmonizing issues, will be regarded as guilty of party treason.-

Sountgomery Advertiser.

### Mr. Speaker Hubbard.

By the resolution of thanks unani mously adopted by the House in honor of Mr. Speaker Hubbard, his associates in the Legislature expressed their kind and respectful regard for this able young Democrat. Entertaining as we do a very high appreciation of the talents and per-His talents and business qualifications, and patriotism will always command for him great respect in any public position Montgomery Advertiser.

## Hon. W. P. Howell.

One of the most quiet, but at the same their kindred. The patience and iministrator of the Estate of John for time most efficient representatives of the fortitude they have shown under M. Neighbors, deceased, and filed in people in the House of Representatives their humiliations make the grand-court his account and vouchers for a see, 39 Re it further enacted. That appropriate may be person voting more than once at any e
was Hon. W. P. Howell, the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may depend on the new country of Cleburne. He can distoleism that ancient or modified may always in his toy of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may always in his toy of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may always in his toy of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may always in his toy of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be always in his toy of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be always the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be always the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that an ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that an ancient or modified may be a support of the member and stoleism that an ancient of the member and stoleism that an ancient or modified point the hard of the Gad-den Times to point the hard of the Gad-den Times to our recent water-works project, which will cost some nine or ten thousand dolby by vote at such election, or is guilty of as himself forward for nor things exists. There will cost some nine or ten thousand dollars and which is now an assured fact; as any other kind of illegal or fraudulent vo. —When he spoke at all it was on some is a skeleton in the closer that re--When he spoke at all it was on some measure of importance and when he had said what he rose to say he spent no whole South would rally to arms at the court house of said county on the said what he rose to say he spent no whose south would rarry to arose the point, his words like his votes flew direct aid. Where is the difference? straight to the mark without ostentation or circumfocution. He was in short one Might they not just as well try Mar. 2, 1872.—3t. Probate. or circumfocation. He was in short one of the model legislators of the session; and if the Legislature had been composed of 132 other such men it would have adjourned at the termination of the limit allowed by the Constitution and with twice the work done that now is, notwithstanding the various extensions. Montgomery Advertiser.

### A Terrible Family Fend Resuits in Two Brothers being Killed.

One of those tragic rencounters has on curred at Monticello, Georgia, that calls to mind the dark and bloody days of wild frontier life, where human passions rage unregulated by law and personal difficul-ties find more ready settlement by the fierce arbitration of arms than before the low and circuitous tribunals of justice. We have an account of the affair, re-ceived from private sources, that is by doubtedly a close approximation to the

The dispute had previously originated about the hire of a negro. The parties were Clinton Digby and brother on the one side, and Seaborn Kelley and two brothers on the other—all farmer. They met in Monticello on the 7th inst., at the election of Ordinary. The dispute reheld it up while the two other Kelleys pounded away in sledge hammer fashion on Digby. At this juncture Clinton Digby came up to the assistance of his overpowered brother. As he approached, one of the Kelleys shot him in the leg. Nothing daunted, he fired, killing the Kelley who held his brother; then wheeling quickly, he shot down another of the Kelleys, who died in about an hour. Then mounting a horse he rode

furiously over fences and through the woods, and made his escape.

It was a quick, sudden, desperate rencounter, as tragic in its results as fierce in its character. - Atlanta Constitution.

Grand Duke Alexis, at present in this country, is betrothed to the Princess Mary Elizabeth, of Prussia, eldest daughter of Prince Frederick Charles, known six months impisonment in the by the subriquet of the "Red Prince," county jail, either or both, at the because of his red hair and beard,

### The Adjournment of the Leg- | Why We Cannot go to War-The Skeleton in the Closet.

A northen paper, the New York Telegram, gives the following reasons why we cannot go to war with England:

"The Elijah Progams are blow-

England. It would be a most un- aspect of affairs in that historic ortunate thing for England, say these asses, to go to war with America. "We could lick her so bad," say they, "in three months that she wouldn't know she ever was a nation." While all this talk is going on nobody seems to bestow a single thought upon the attitude of the South-the Ireland, the Poland, the Hungary of America. The precious set of radical statesmen we have at Washington have lone this for us-they have created and consolidated in ten States of this Union a feeling of hostillity to the stars and stripes, the type of our nationality, that will never die while radicalism rules. So deep-seated and bitter is this, that | twerp is likely to lead to something if England landed twenty thousand men to-morrow in the neighborhood thorities can do to preserve order. of Charleston a hundred thousand Southern men would rise again in Antwerp is not greatly reduced insurrection. It would have the same effect as if France, at war the chances are that a number of with England, landed a force upon the shores of Ireland. Are we quite sure we could lick England, with the South pressing us at one side & the Canadians at the other? Yet, patent as this truth is, here are those Senatorial wiseacres at Washington defeating a qualified measure of amnesty to the "Southern rebels." Statesmanshin would have long since remedied the An excellent Bill conferring on frightful state of affairs at the South. Had a man like Chief Justice Chase been elected in 1868, in place of the military stick who now occupies the White House, we should not be compelled to express the fears to which we have just given utterance. The Union would the sham it is. Think of it for a string of his own invention, wrote bellion, which, intrinsically, had as crest: much right and justice in it as our own war of independence, and yet the canting spirit of Radicalism goes on forever proclaiming about the magnanimity shown to the

thing worse than the gallows these people of the South, to be governed by the very spawn of hell. Is it This is, we believe, the nearly unanimous natural they should love a flag that | ure to pay expenses, while a female saladizes persecution? Is it mat- Northern gorilla drew eight hunural they should fight for it? Enthroned in power in half a dozen Southern States are strangers from the North, who in no civilized country under heaven could escape the penitentiary or the hangman.

Society there has been violently

wrenched from its normal condi-

The tree has been plucked up and blossoms have been buried in the ground. Ignorance, vice and infancy dourish over virtue and intelligence. Now we want this people to love the magnanimous government which has consigned to living death the best and purest of I their kindred. The patience and the terible issue of war as live and die under such an infamous rule as that to which they are at present subject. Draw in your horns Jonathan. When your household is at peace it will be time enough to think of a quarrel with England

STARTLING DISCOVERY .- Durbar-room, when a traveler cutered, benumbed with cold, but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leand back against no means as circumstantial and certain as we should like to give, but it is un-

Presently a smart young limb of the law adressed him, when the following dialogue took place:

"You look like a travoler?" "Wall, I suppose I am; I come all the way from Wisconsin a-foot at any rate!'

tance to come on one pair legs." "Wall, I done it, anyhow. "Did you ever pass through hell

n any or your travels?" "Yes, sir; I've passed through the out-skirts." "I thought likely. Well, what

are the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know.

"Oh you'll find them much the same as in this place-the lawyers sit nearest the fire."

A married woman in Mobile sent Range 8.

The south east fourth of section 30, Township 16, Range 8.

Township 16, Range 8. mer it now appears that the Russian on insulting valendine to a widow, for which she was arrested and tried discretion of the jury. She was

### Chicot County, Ark.

A Northern man, and a member of the dominant party, traveling through the South, in the course of his peregrinations, reached Chicot county, Ark., the theatre recently of tragic events. In a letter to ng hard just at present on the Hon. Joseph Medill, Mayor of question of a possible war with Chicago, the traveler describes the region, as follows:

Homes are desolated, buildings are going to decay, stock all gone, white men afraid of their lives and getting away as fast as possible, every plantation for sale at a fraction of its former worth, a large portion of the little crop of cotton grown still in the fields wasting in the wind, negroes riding in the streets and roads with their guns, white men all gloomy and dejected, and not a smiling face seen.

The gathering of the Monar-chists under the banner of the insane Count DE CHAMBORD at Anserious. It is as much as the auand if the transient population of within the next twenty-four hours, very honest and sincere old gentleman will be cut off in their prime.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- From our Sunday exchanges we get the following brief notice of another serious railroad accident: In the accident on the Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad, the engine crossed the bridge, but the structure, with two passenger, the baggage, express, and mail cars, went down, a mass of ruin. There were sixty-five passengers on board. Two were killed and fifty two hurt.

A sensible shoemaker, who made a princely fortune by the sale of now be a true Union in place of an extensively advertised shoemoment. Here was a so-called re- this stanza, which now adorns his

> If you are wise and wish to rise, Then pitch right in and advertise, If you are not, then sit down, sot, And let your business go to pot.

CAPTAIN BRAINE, the last Confederate prisoner, rebuked the chivalry of Nashville because there wern't enough of them at his lectdred dollars on the same night.

The Columbiana Guide refuses to complain of the Selma, Rome, and Dalton Railroad for the high freights on corn to that place, thinking rather that freights on that article ought to be high enough to be prohibitory.

Final Scittement Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY. Court. of Probate, for said County, January, 28, A -D. 1872.

Neighbors, deceased, and filed in It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 1st day of April, 1872, be set for the making of said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publicasion for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to

### Notice to Creditors and Debt. ors of Estate of Elias Teague, deceased.

THE undersigned having been, on the 29th day of February, 1872, by an county, Alabama, appointed Adminis trators, with the will annexed, of the es tate of Elias Tengue, deceased; thereing the sitting of court in Connecticut, not long ago, on a very cold said Estate, will present them to us,
within the time present label to us, evening, a crowd of lawyers had collected around the fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth in the requested to make immediate payment. E. C. TEAGUE, and J. C. WATSON, Adm's

with the will amexed, of Estate of Elias Teague, dec'd. March 2, 1872.-6t.

## Sheriff Sale.

Py virtue of one fi fa in my hands issued from the Circuit Court of Dallas County, in favor of Thomas C. Clarke, Administrator of R. W. Moore, and against Timberlake & Co. and Daniel P. Gunne's, I will proceed to sell, to the highest hidder for eash, be-fore the court-house door in the Town "From Wisconsin! What a dis- of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala

> On the 1st Monday in April next:

> All of D. P. Gunnel's interest in the following described property, to-wit:
>
> The north east fourth of the south west fourth, and west half of south east fourth of section 24, Township sixteen,

Range 7.

The north half of south west fourth Section 30, Township 16, Range 9.

The west half, more or less, 30 acres in section 32, Township 10, Range 8.

The south west fourth, 50 acres more

The west half of section 31, Township 16. Range 8. Three Lots in Oxford. One Store House.

One House and Lot. C. P. READ, March 1st, 1872.-5t.-\$15 00.

JOHN L. COBBS,

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Has always on hand a large Stock of Carriages Rockarways Phaetons Barouches Buggies Coaches

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Has also on hand a large assortment of Children's Perambutators, Cabs, Buggies, wagms, Hobby Horses, &c. Repairing of all kinds of vehicles done at shortest notice.

Plantation Wagons and Carts made to order. jan 6 ly.

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Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

### BOOTS & SHOES.

The largest, oldest and only exclusive Boot and Shoe House in

MIDDLE ALABAMA.

Leather & Findings No. 7 Market St.

MONTGOMERY ALABAMA.

## NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE.

WE wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have closed out our entire stock of Groceries and Provisions to Col. L. J. Parr, who will continue the business at the same place (Hudsons old stand). In retiring from business we would thank the public for past favors and hope they will transfer their patronage to Col Parr, whom we believe to be well worthy of it.

We are Respectfully,

Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 20th, 1872.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

REVOAR

Will be paid to the merchant who will sell Goods on a shorter profit than

## L. J. PARR,

GROCER AND PROVISION DEALER, OULD respectfully inform the public generally that he has bought out the establishment of Montgomery Bros. and will continue the business at the same place, (Hudson's old stand). He hopes by close and prompt attention to business to marit a liberal share of patronage. He prompt attention to business to merit a liberal share of patronage. He will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Planation supplies and family Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Molasses, Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Corn, Peas, Soap, Candles, Candies, Powder and Shot, Bar Lead, &c., in fact everything usually kept in a first-class Grocery establishment—also a full stock of Widele and Locket cathery, Lampe, Lawerns, Lamp Chimneys, &c., &c.

Will pay the highest market price in cash or barter for Country Produce Fur Skins &c.

Wrapping paper at Manufacturers prices. Fresh Garden Seeds for the Million.

Seed Irish Potatoes, Apples, and Bacon. Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 20th 1872.

## HARDWARE.

B. L. WYMAN, (Successor to HALL, MOSES & ROBERTS) has removed to

SIGN OF NO. 3 COURT THE

SQUARE, Padlock,

# Montgomery, Ala.

Where the readers of the REPUBLICAN are invited to examine one of the larwhere the reggers of the KELLISHUAN are invited to examine one of the largest and best assorted Stocks over brought to Montgomery; consisting of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, Castings, Cutlery, Stoves, Tinware and housekeeping Goods, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Plows, Hoes, Chains, &c., and the

Celebrated Fashion Cook Stove. B. L. WYMAN.

AN ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, The corporate authorized of the town of Jacksonville subthe question to the qualified vote said town, whether or not said a ties should take steps to furnis town with water from the mounts WHEREAS, At an election held 19th, 1871, a large majority of the ters (viz. \$7 to 29) decided in farmishing said town with water

the mountain;
Therefore be it ordained by the I Therefore be it ordained by the I dant and Councillors of the tow Jacksonville, That, for the purporaising the necessary funds to fusual town with water, the said Tow Jacksonville shall issue Bonds to the mount of Ten Thousand Dollars, in moninations of One Hundred Dolpayable 1st of March, Eighteen ided and Eighty-two (1882) at the of the Treasurer of said town. of the Treasurer of said town, will terest at the rate of Eight per cent

annum, payable semi-annually.

Be it further ordained, That the ey arising from the sale of said P shall be used exclusively for the pur of furnishing said town of Jackson with water.
Be it further ordained, That the

porate authorities of the town of sonville shall execute a Deed of to E. L. Woodward Jr. for the be of the holders of said Bonds so au ized to be issued, creating a lein of Water Works, right of way and aptenances thereto belonging, in favor mid bond-holders.

Be it further ordained, That

bonds shall be issued under the rate seal of said town, and be sig the Intendant and countersigned by Sceretary, and shall have semi-an interest coupons thereto attached cach semi-annual coupon shall be siny the Secretary. The bonds shall quinbered from 1 to 100; and the retary shall keep an account of the ber, time and to whom said bonds

Be it further ordained, bonds shall be transferable by deligand made payable to Thos. A. W. of Calhoun County, Ala., or bearen, the semi-annual interest to be pay the 1st of March and September of year, and if default should be mad the payment of any interest and default continue for the period of months after demand made at the period of months after demand made at the period where the interest is made payable, any failure to pay such interest so manded, the whole principal of and all of the bonds of the same se which shall have been issued and then be outstanding, hall thereupon and become due and payable. GEO. I. TURNLEY, Intenda L. W. GRANT, Sec'y.

## ROWAN, DEAN & C. In ad

Feb. 24, 1872—2t.

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Stock of Merchandis

Bedsteads,

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Centre Tables,

Dining Tables,

Which they will sell very cheap

For Cash.

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paid their last year's account will plea all on our customers for money unless

WE REALLY NEED IT.

But we cannot comply with the terms upon which which we buy goods, as sell on time, unless we can collect once a

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THE oldest Watch maker in the State, (near Forty years at the bench,) still in Jacksonville, to repair all good watches that may be brought in. No brass or oreide watches need be brought in to be fixed. Having ma6e arrangements with the

Manufacturers, I am prepared to have any part or parts of good watches made new, in the best manner and at short

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notice, doing away with the tedious pro-cess of hand work. All fine and com-plicated watches repaired and put in as good order as new, if desired. nov111871—tf.

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LIQUOR DEALERS, SELMA, ALABAMA Jan 6 -ly

FALL.

Those indebted to me, or to "E. L. Woodward's Son," are earnestly solicited to make payment by 1st March, or, VERY soon thereafter. This refers to ALL DERTS, both old and new. I am in ALL DEBTS, both old and new. I am in earnest, please delay not. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

E. L. WOODWARD.

February 8th 1872—4t

J. Rosenberg IS STILL OFFERING HIS ENTIRE STOCEA

## Cost!!

LOOK AT THE LOW FIGURES. Good Black Alpaceas from 25 to 40 ets. Good Colored Alpaccas from 25 to 35 ets Good Linseys at 20 cts., worth 30 cts. Opera Flannels at 50 cts. worth 75 cts. Fine Corsets from 50 to 65 cents. Lace Collars at 40 cents worth 75 cents.

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Gents Paper Collars 15 cents pe: box. Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Cassimeres and Clothing at COST.

Mar 2-1t J. ROSENBERG.

REMOVAL-The undersigned would respectfully

KAHN & FLEISHELSTORE ROOM ext door North of the Republican office. In addition to the SADDLERY and IN business, which will be continued. has on exhibition a large lot of all

### INIR COOKING STOVES, which the public are invited to examine.

J. D. PRIVETT. Mar 2-4t

12 I will give CASH or GOODS for RY HIDES, BEESWAX and clean OTTON RAGS.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SON.

It will never do not to mention the agnificent sweet potatoes brought into in response to an urgent call for someing to eat, by E. A. Hall, known betr among the boys of the 10th Ala., as Zeke." They were as large as a man's puble fist, on an average, and as sweet sugar cane. Zeke is one of the modmers of the country lying east of the mountain

It has been suggested by an intelligent gentleman living on Depot street, that if every gentleman in town would give one day's work exper in person or by a hired substitute on the water-works at least they present the appearance of and the result of the battle, which will trench, over one hundred dollars worth the need of money. Call in people of inevitably decide the fate of Mexico. of work could be done in that one day, and that amount be saved to the treasuof the town to be otherwise applied The suggestion is a good one and will, we tenst, be responded to by our citizens in that liberal spirit that has ever characterd them. Gen. Forney will have the for the ditch marked off all the way n the spring to the reservior by next ednesday, and on that day it is proed we all go out or send a hand to rk. Let us all do so, taking the necary spades, mattocks &c. with us, as general road working days, and the alt will be surprising. Let everybody n next Wednesday.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The March nber of this sterling old monthly is hand, and is embellished with an exent portrait, on steel, of Herbert encer, the celebrated English philoser. In this number is begun "The practice Adventures of a Photon," ch will run through the year, and oney unless the promises to be one of the most this year. iant and powerful stories recently published. It is by William Black se previous novels have earned for an enviable reputation in America the term cell as England. There is a singular

goods, and which is not usually found at the portals story.
lect once a he leading article of the number e essay on "Mahomet," giving the bry, and written in a more popular than has usually been employed tch maker

two copies, \$9 00. Single num- sanity. Various rumors are, of Spanish Ministerial duties are not 45 cents.

By reference to the advertisement f Mr. W. C. LAND, it will be seen that ie is prepared to make any part of a

watch new. He is a faithful and ingenious workman, and will do good work on good

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS. EAST ALABAMA AND CINCINNATI R. R .- It seems that we are to have a railroad sure enough. The gentlemanly surveyors Mesars Wells, Pope and An-

derson have been stopping in the valley for some days; they have progressed thus far in looking out the best and cheapest route from Davis' gap to Oxford. On last Friday they surveyed the route leading out of the valley through a gap known as the Mt. Zion church gap, and on Monday the gap further up, known

as the Alexandria gap. Should the was included in one bill and was passed company consider the Mt. Zion route best for them it will throw the nearest point of the road about one fourth of a cerned that this road will be completed | yeas and mays. and perhaps in operation from Oxford to Gadsden within a year. We would be proud to see it so, for then one of the largest and richest valleys in the State, will be open to the world ready to offer her large rich cotton and corn growing fields, with railroad facilities for shipping off her produce. To any who may desire a good home among good people who are

Our farmers are taking advantage of all sunshining days, putting in oats and preparing for corn and cotton.

even ready to encourage and assist all

carnest working good citizens. We say

Corron.-We have but little on hand now and being out of debt, we don't

Money.-Well where the actual cash is, we will not presume to say, gone we suppose, where the woodbine &c., or else our generous hearted people are holding Inform his patrons and the public that he on to it with a hope of another opportu-has removed his Establishment to the nity to assist a suffering multitude as well. It is a the case last fall when the holy Chicago

Green & Ledbetter have and will continue to have at the Jacksonville depot a large lot of BACON, CORN and SALT, all of which they are offering cheap for cash in quantities to suit pur-

The following items were sent to this office some time ago, but were misplaced and only found this week.]

HOME ENTERPRISE.—No more Bos ton boots! No more patronage to Northern shoe houses! We have in our town a splendid shoe maker, Gus. Menearly three thou and dollars worth of bridge was swept away.

Di Harrison has recently moved into ovr valley from near Huntsville, Ala.

Monday was the day for Justice Court here. Notwithstanding the bad weather, there were many present and it was

complaining; and we feel very lean in Four thousand government troops are deed in our pockets. We see people oc- at San Miguel, marching on San Louis they seem to be looking for money, or upon the celerity of the respective forces capital, or some to make capital. Offer inducements.

Lon, Green & Ledbetter got off such a good thing the other day, I am obliged to tell it. They said they were selling miles, and decorated throughout: Fourgoods cheap for eash now.

SUCCESSOR.

 $RABBITTOWN\ LOCALS$ IMPROVEMENTS OF LAST SEASON.

Pumpkin River has one number one saw mill on its banks.

hing to see the quick completion of grist mill, and more ways than one to American authorities will prevent Mexiwork go or send a hand to the trench. go to and from it-one way about as can interferance. good as another.

One fine Gullet gin runs by the waters of the Choccol icco.

EDUCATIONAL .-- Our new school house lumber is all sawed, and the work of erection will begin before very long.

One school is progressing successfully in our valley.

AGRICULTURE .-- Wheat is little and thin, and looks very much like a failure

Owing to the long freeze since New ear, the land is not all turned would have been, under more favorable circumstances; but it does one good to see so much fence with a new rail on mation about these opening chapters bottom and one on top.

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Guano is the latest cry.

A Paris letter of Jan. 12th, to Its of the latest researches into his the Boston Evening Journal says: "Much surprise was manifested among the Americans on Friday his theme; next comes, "The Early last, when it became known that of Charles Dickens;" and among the celebrated Dr. Helmhold of ther articles are "Strange News a- Buchu fame had been conveyed to the Solar Prominences;" "Nation- the Insane Asylum at Charencon, ebts and National Prosperity;" and it is said at the instigation of Talking Animal," a very curious his wife. Two French physicians "Quaint Customs in Kwei-Chow; pronounce him insane, while one of to repair to McDonald; Spain; Her Manbe brought and Amusements; The Haunted
ches need to make the control of nio: and Marrimonial Curiosities. a short conversation with the doc-

course, being circulated.

Telegraphic.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Ways killed a hundred dollar cow. and Means Committee agreed to report a bill repealing the stamp tax on canned fruits, jellies, &c.

SENATE-A bill was introduced continuing the mail service between the U nited States and Cuba.

The sale of arms was resumed and discussed till adjournment. House-The civil rights bill introdu-

ced last Monday came up in order, but was fillibustered through the morning hour; it comes up again next Monday. A large number of bills removing political disabilities were introduced, which at the suggestion of the Speaker, al

stood 1.5 to 13. On motion of Gen. Young, of Geormile from the centre of Alexandria, and gia, the Senate bill, removing disabilities should they choose the upper route, the from three thousand six hundred and road will run almost directly through the twenty-four was taken up and passed town. It is believed by all parties con- without reading the bill or calling for

without reading the names. The vote

NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX, Feb. 26.—The house of Henry Schinney, of Argyle, Yamaouth county, was burned on the 24th, & five children, who were left in charge of an nsane grandmother by their visiting pa-

TENNESSEE. MEMPHIS, Feb. 26,-Two negroes were

arrested on the charge of murdering two men at Steinwart Landing, Ark: Both nfessed

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Linwoop, Feb. 26.-A sugar refinery of Castal & Baker, was burned-the oss very heavy.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Gladstone in the House of Commons, answering questions, admitted that the government had exchanged notes with foreign governments, regarding the International

It is estimated that a million of people will be added, temporarily, to the population of London in view of the thanksgiving for the Prince of Wales'

Large hostile crowds promenaded Antwerp last night. No serious collisions occurred. A large field of ice sunk the steamer

Lockwood and Silver Bow at the mouth was from a Missouri river gorge. The rumor comes from Cincinnati that

the steamer "U. S." of the Cincinnati and Louisville line had exploded.

A desperado called Kentucky Jack

killed two wen at Fairburg Kansas. The people had tied Jack to a stake and were burning him alive when the authorities

MEXICO.

tosi with one thousand men, Rocha with Money, where is it? Mr. Editor. You | fifteen hundred men was at San Phillipi, say you see but little. Other people are two days march from San Louis Potosi. casionally coming from a distance, and Potosi. The fate of the city depends

The Pacific Railroad is again blocks ded beyond Salt Lake.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The procession i teen thousand are admitted within the Cathedral upon tickets, while thousands upon thousands are outside, listening to the Cathedral music. The attendance

is numbered by the millions. TEXAS. BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 27.-The Collegtor has cleared the American steamer for

VIRGINIA.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 27.-The steamer Wyoming is here adjusting her ving

the West Indies WASHINGTON. keeper at Hamilton, Ohio, was shot fa-

Johnny Devine, a polygamist, has been convicted of murder at San Francisco. The Apaches have captured Dole Creek Station, in Arizona, killing three

non and capturing the stage horses. organizing for independent action in the cat with relish, and digest, affords the

coming Presidential campaign. Reports from Tampico state that the remady has given the start to an im-Potisi.

Graves' Cotton Factory at Craigville

was burned. Loss \$20,000. ENGLAND. LONDON, February 29.-Five persons were killed and thirty injured by the

pressure at the Thanksgiving ceremo-

New Hampshire. New Hampshire correspondents

of the Boston Post and N. York World promise a democratic victory in that State on the 12th. if with the lepartment of Literary Notices, I to have the large and Varieties, are very full and inches made of line; and there is a fine poem by at short of and company the large treet. New York Terms \$5 00 a level be showed no symptoms of interest and Matrimonial Curiosities.

a short conversation with the doctory in that State on the 12th, It to r: few days ago, he expressed himself as being weary, and thought he should go to some retired place, and endeavor to recruit. Excepting a peculiar expression of the second on the ticket by stumping the street. New York Terms \$5 00 a level be showed no symptoms of intreet, New York. Terms \$5 00 a eye, he showed no symptoms of in- the State, and Dan Sickles, whose

CAPTAIN JOHN P. MONTEMAT, a New Orleans Justice of the Peace, figured as a second in the recent Badger-Carter duel, wherein the former missed his antagonist and

Last Wednesday night the upbound mixed train was thrown life is carried on, does this combustion profrom the track of the A. & C. Railroad below Ashville, by the removal of fish-bars from veveral rails at the malicious hands of unknown parties. The engine and tender ire a complete wreck.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH A BAD

you would like to get rid of it, but scarrely know what means to adopt. We will tell you Use the fragrant Sozodont, it will cleanse and beautify your teeth and leave your

BUTNETT'S STANDARD FLAVORING EXTRACTS.--Lemon, Vanilla, &c. Charge your servants and dealers and observe that they do not substitute in their stead any of the permicious unpalatable extrats with which the market is flooded. Burnets Standard Flavoring Extracts are established as the strongest, and the best made.

THE TERRIFIC DUEL Between Prussin and France is over, but thousands of battles between Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters and Dyspensia and Liver Complaint are now going on in every State of the the Union. The issue of such contests is never for one

no pay, for the cure of distemper. Worms Bots, Couges, Hide-bound Colds, &c., horses Coughs, loss of milk black-tongue, born distemper, &c., in Cattle. Price twenty five cents, depot 10 Park Place, New York. CARBOLIC SALVE, recommended by the leading Physicians and the Pre-ident of the New York Board of health, as the most wonderful Healing compound ever known Gives instant relief to burns, cures all kinds

of sores cuts and wounds; and a most invaluable slave for all purposes. Sold every-where at 25 cents. John F. Henry, sole Proprietor College Place, New York. SVAPNIA is Opium purified of its sickening and poisonous proprieties, discovered by Dr. Righow Professor of Botany. Detriot Medical College. A most perfect anodyne and soothing opiate. John Farr, Chemist New York.

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE .- is the safest and best. It corrects the bad effects of inferior dyes, while the black or brown tints it produces are identical to nat Factory 68 Maiden Lane New York

PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL-Safest and best illuminating Oil ever made. Does not take fire or explode, if the lamp is upset or broken. Over 150,000 familes continue to ase it, and of Red river. The wharf boats and no accidents of any description have occured steamer Minnie were injured. The ice from it. Oil House of Charles Pratt, established 1790, New York.

THE PUBEST and Sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's made on the sea-shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York. It is town a splendid shoe maker, Gus. Me. and Louisville line had exploded.

Ginnis, colored. He has four hands at work, and will, during the year, use St. Joseph, Missouri The temporary of the other oils in the market. JOUVIN'S Incolorous Kid Glove Cleaner,

restores soiled Gloves equal to new. For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. Price 25 cents per bottle. F. C. Wells & Co., New York. RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN is an estab-

lished warranted remedy for painful Men struction; and equally efficient as a Nerv-A Matamoras special says Guerrago ous Antidote in all cases of Nervous Excitement, Stomach and Sleeplessness in male one of the stirring, busy days; also a heavy trade in "peach" and "apple" writes from Camargo, on the 23rd, that or female. Sold everywhere for \$1 00 a bottle. Morgan & Risley, Druggists, New York, General Agents. A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE and Beantiful Clear Cemplexion is the desire of

sing G W Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless beautifier of the skin. Will remove all Discoloration, Ten, Freckles, and Sunburns. The use of this delightful toilet preparation cannot be detected. by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers, Depot, 5, Gold st., New York.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. —It relieves the little sufferer from paid cures Wind, Colic, Regulates the St and Bowels, Corrects Acidity, and during the process of teething it is invaluable. moving. The line of march is seven Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of nothers can testite.

### The Philosophy of Tonic Stitustants.

Some substances have the power of infinencing the changes which go for-ward in the human tissues, without themselves taking any integral part in those changes. Salt, for instance, has-Little Mill Creek can boast of a little Camargo. The attitude assumed by the tens transformation and waste, and conrequestly creates the necessity for a more liberal diet; while, of the other hand; alcohol retards change and waste. On this principle, Dr. Fisch, in his Bit-ters has furnished a preparation having among other properties that of presersteamer Wyoming is here adjusting ner ving both the materials and the local benefit Amant the benefit Amant the benefit and the system and in this, as in other twenty one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by "A penny saved is a penny gain-But it is not only in this negative way that Dr. Fisch's remedy works for Washington, February 29.—Asaloon the building up of the physical man. While it holds back the wasting processes it spurs forward the preparing processes.

Washington, February 29.—Asaloon the building up of the physical man. While it holds back the wasting processes town of Jacksonville for four successive weeks requiring him the said Jesse F. It princes the flow of the alimentative injecs in the month, the stomach, and the liver; and thus enables the system to utilize more food-to make more blood. The scriptural assertion that "The blood thereof is the life thereof,"

is the expression of a physiological fact The Germans of San Francisco are and the amount of food which a man can exact measure and index of the man's strength. And when once Dr. Fisch's energies of nature take up the work and carry it forward; and thus render the

Womans' Rights .- One who has long studied this absorbing subject now presents to the women of our country e result or this investigations. happy to say that he has at last discovered "Woman's Best Friend." It is adapted, especially, to those cases where the womb is disordered, and will cure any irregularity of the "menses.' Dr J. Bradfield's Female Regulator acts like a charm in "whites," or in a sudden check of the "monthly courses" from cold trouble of mind, or like causes, by restoring the discharge in every instance Grant does not buy a through tick- So also in chronic cases its action is et. As Grant must go through he prompt and decisive, and saves the con stitution from countless evils and prema ture decay. This valuable preparation is for sale at \$1.50 per bottle by al respectable Druggist in the land. Pre-pared and sold by L. H. Bradfield, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. A thousand wopressing, is running to his support. October 7 3m.

### A Living Furnace. The living body is a regulated furnace

The human organism is all more or less combustible, but not equally so. The blood, that is to say the food in its tansformed state, may be compared to the fuel, and the more stable tissues formed from the blood, to the iron stove which contains the fuel. Just in pro portion to the energy and celerity with which blood, required. But in order to obtain a supply of fresh blood, food must be present and not only food, but the power of converting the food into blood, that is, digestive energy. Where there is a failure in this digestive energy, or in the appetite which accompanies it, stimulants of various descriptions are frequently had recourse to but tions are frequently had recourse to; but their effect is transient, and if leaned upon too long and too exclusively, they tend to derange the digestive functions and to take away the natural desire for food, which i the only true life supporter. But let Dr. Fisch's Bitters be used perseveringly and in the prescribed quantities, in conjunction with the daily meak, and their tonic qualities will rapidly strengthen the digestive or gans and create at the same time a sufficien and healthy appetite. And when an abundance of wholesome food, (which we are thus enabled to take,) is duly digested and assimilated, it will give a fullness of vitality which will take away any desire for the ir proper use of alchoholic stimulants.

### TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue of one Deed of Trust, made to me as Trustee, by B. H. Pratt. on the 18th day of April, 1870. for the benefit of Win. F. Bush, and recorded in office, at Jacksonville, Ala. in Book "C" 2nd vol. Register of Deeds noment in doubt. The conflict may last longer in some cases than in others, but the leading Vegamble tonic and alterative of the highest bidder, for eash, before the the ninteenth century, invariable triamphs
TO OWNERS OF HORSES AND CATTLE.—Tobias' Derby Condition Powders
are warranted superior to any others, or
no pay, for the cure of distemper. Worms
buts, Couges, Hilde-bound Colds, &c., horses Coughs, loss of milk\_black-tongue, born
distemper, &c., in Cattle. Price twentyfive
cents, depot 10 Park Place, New York.

The highest budder, for cash, before the
Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., on MONDAY the 4th
day of MARCH, 1872, the following
described lands, to-wit: The S. W. 4 of
S. E. 4 of Sec. 10, Town. 15, Range 7;
except four acros heretofore sold by Win
F. Bush to Wm. Pelham; also the N. 4
of the N. E. 4 of S. E. 4 of Sec. 15,
Town. 15 Range 7;
Range 8;
Range 8;
Range 8;
Range 8;
Range 8;
Range 9;
R Town, 15, Range 7, and a small strip of land lying east of said above described land, commencing at a Box-elder tree on the north brook of the erack when fence now crosses the creek at the ford thence south 4° 30' to the south end of the above land where it would strike the sub-division line extended east; supposed to contain, in the entire tract, about 20 acres, all lying and being in said County of Calhoun. East in the Coosa Land District to satisfy balance due on said Deed of Trust.

Wm. M. HAMES, Trustee.

Jan 27-4t.

Tax Assessor's Notice.

L HST OF APPOINTMENTS of HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor of Calhonn County, Ala.

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Saturlay March 9th, 1872. Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains, Satur day March 16, 1872.

Pre. No. 7, Mt. Gilend church Monday, March 18, 1872. Pre. No. 6, Peck's Hill, Tuesday, March 19, 1872.

Pre. No. 5, Polkville, Wednesday, March 20, 1872. Pro. No. 14, Sulphur Springs, Thursday, March 21, 1872. I're, No. 4. Isaac M. Ford's

Friday, March 22, 1882. Pre. No. 2, Alexandria, Saturday, March 23, 1872. Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, X Roads, Monday, March 25, 1872.

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Tuesday, March 26, 1872. Dry No 19 Davisville March 27, 1872. Pre. No. 13, Oxford, Thursday,

March 28, 1872. Pre. No. 3, June Bug, Friday, March 29, 1872. Pre. No. 8, Walden's Shop, Saturday, March 30, 1872. I will attend at the times and places above mentioned, for the

purpose of assessing the State and County Tax of Calhoun County for the year 1372. HENRY FITZ, Tax Ass'r. Feb. 17, 1872.—7t.

IN CAHNCERY.

Johnsthan Phillips & S. D. McClelen

Jessee F. Crook, et als. In this cause it is made to appear to

age, Esq., one of Complainants' solicit-ors, that the said Jessee F. Crook is a this principle. Dr. Fisch, in his Bit-has furnished a preparation having and other properties that of preser-both the materials and the forces belief of Affiant the Defendant is over the Register that publication be made in

the Jackson ville REPUBLICAN, weeks requiring him the said Jesse I Crook to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the first Monday in March 1872 or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confisso may be thereafter a decised taken against him.

Done at office this the 10th day of Jan

WM W. HAMES,

Roseister.

\$10,000!

OUR NEW LIST OF

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Very fine New Orleans

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bout thee. Night time and day time in dreams I behold

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Come to me darling, my sorrows to lighten Come in thy beauty, to blass and to brighten, Come in thy womanhood, meekly & lowly, Come in thy loveliness, queenly and hely!

Swallows shall flit round the desolate ruin, Telling of spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of my love and its manifold treasure Are circling my heart with the promise

pleasure. Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and

blossom! The waste of my life has a rose-root within it And the foundess alone is the sunlight within it.

Figure which moves like a song through the even.

entures lit up with a reflex of heaven, E yes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadows are chasing each other, imiles coming seldom, but childlike and simple,

And opening their eyes from the heart of a dimple. It thanks to the Savier, that even the

s left to the exile to brighten his dreaming. You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened-t

Dear, are you sad to hear I am saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time. As octave to octave, and rhyme unto rhyme,

cannot smile, but your cheeks will be glowing. You cannot weep, but my tears

flowing. You will not linger when I shall have died,

Come to me, darling, ere I die of sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow Come swift and strong as the words which I speak, love.

With a song on your tips, and a smile on your cheek, love. Come, for heart in your absence is weary; Come to the arms which alone shall caress

Come to the heart which is throbbing t to press thee.

From the Rural Carolinian.

MAY. I.

We sat down on this passage way, Just twenty years ago to-night, My husband and our daughter May. Who gambol'd with a step so light About her father's chair, she seemed As flitting as a little bird; One moment on the sight she gleamed: The next, she was not seen but heard.

The silver laughter ringing clear About the echo-haunted wold. Comes back to-night upon my ear.

With kindred memories manifold The field where many an autumn day, We rambled by the upper hedge; Around the margin of the bay, And even to the forest's edge

And at the blessed fountain there, Beyond the lower range of hills, We've pic-nic'd in the summer air, Melodious with the flow of rills: Until the languors of the noon, Enwound us in a subtle spell; and brought the resy troops of June, To guard us by the charmed well.

Those years swift rolling like a stream Suddenly swollen with heavy showers, Have faded, leaving but a gleam Connected with the present hours.

And May, no more a little maid, Though still her curls are rich with gold, Wears first to-night an orange braid, The votive symbol from of old.

But she will go away, and then,-I pity all that loved her so; Even to the thrushes in the glen, And flowers her young hands set to grow And me, alast who toved her well, Through all those silver years of bliss,--Give me. O. God! the power to dwell Back there in life's parenthesis.
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Disappearance of a School-Girl. On the 12th inst. a young lady about fif-teen years of age, daughter of one of the most respectable citizens of Schenectady, left for school as usual with her books in her arms, and has not since been heard from.
She was last seen making her way across
the river to Glenville, and it is teared she
has perished in some way. She was noticed
a day or two before she disappeared to act somewhat strangely, and great auxiety is felt by her people fearing that her mind may have been in a disordered state, and that she may have wandered into some by-place and perished by exposure and cold. A similar case occurred not long since, when a school girl of the same city disappeared. She was at length traced to Cohoes, and was returned to her home. Her mind was affected, and she has not yet recovered.

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AMATA.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HANS THARAU. BY A YOUNG LADY OF JACKSONVILLE.

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

She had heard that Volkmar had returned her husband's visit while she was confined to her room and had met him

several times elsewhere.

"I never folt myself more drawn to a man before," Eberhard declared to his wife, "at first I was naturally attracted by his wonderful playing for I never heard anything that so charmed me; but afforders he is the man himself when the second me is the man himself when the man himself was the man himself when the man hi afterwards it was the man himself who attracted me to a high degree. I have seldom met with so noble and at the same time so simple and unassuming a nature. All little trivial things reem to have no power over him and it seems as it his richly endowed mind seeks after the highest and noblest things as alone werthy of it. Yet Lendiger insists I have met his friend at an unfavorable time; he says his friend is inconceivably changed, and he grieves over a roughness, an on the piano in a sonata of Beethoven, irritability in his friend's nature which "That will be delightful! Do you he never knew before. At their first meeting Lendiger had not observed this, he arrived in the morning, and it was after the evening of the concert that he first observed this change in his friend. Of course I am not able to judge of this, not having known him before; but I only know that he is highly congenial to me and I am willing to overlook these little caprices, so natural with such a man, who is daily led by the executor of his art on the flood of sublime passion—"

Amata had listened in silence to all this and a strange mixture of joy and pain, of pride and unspeakable woe, per-vaded her heart. That just these two men should be brought together and be attracted by each other-how strange and yet how natural!

And they were in all individual traits of character kindred spirits and seemed Then it seemed that another's voice

created to be friends, and yet they should never be so-never!—she saw herself stand between and she bore the blame that they could never stretch forth to each other a brotherly hand; but rather midst wish they never had crossed each other's paths, and with this feeling she gave herself up to the preparations for receiving her husband's guests worthily. It even appears to her that there was at her side -- the pule grave little Professorin, who, as Albert said, must be an equally amiable hostess towards all—the form of a sorry joyous maiden who had

once been so happy-almost too happy -but could never be so again because she was no longer the same being. Only once did she rouse herself from these apathetic dreams which had taken pos-session of her. It was shortly before the hour the guests were expected when her husband called her into the dining room. "Look here, Ama," said he, "you have certainly made some mistake in the distributions of places, the place of hon-or at your side belongs to Herr Volkmar

Please, Eperhard," answered Amata "let it remain so for this time. I know," she added with hesitation, "that Frau Wienemann desires to converse Herr Volkmar on music and Frau Born would be pleased to secure better acquainted with him, besides I do all the ladies a favor by placing Dr. Lendiger at my side, they are somewhat afraid of him as a neighbor, you know, he does so much harm to their dresses through his ex-

will overlook for once this little breach of etiquette. Lendiger will of course be rejoiced, and I hope he will to-day for an exception, as a reward for your voluntary sacrifice—put his sauce in his plate instead of spilling it in your lap!"

And again it seemed to Amata that it was not herself who with polite words and forced smiles received her guests and they seemed imaginary forms who laughing, chatting and jesting surrounded her, and also a visionary form that which now bowed low before her and then entered into a spirited conversation with her husband.

Amata had so arranged it that Walter glances could not meet, but she was obliged to listen to his well-known, alas too

well known! voice. Yes, Frau Gregorius was too timid a hostess and was only remarkable on account of her eighteen years—a very dis-traite neighbor was she also—but the deal old Curator Trabe on her left was quite absorbed by the lady who sat on his other side and it was enough for the too-happy hotanist to be permitted to this distinction and with the single ex-ception of breaking his champagne glass -his behavior might have been termed exemplary.

Professor Gregorius had seen the ne cessity of inviting Frau Wedel, it was understood as a matter of course, that she was invited everywhere with Frau Wienemann as whose shadow she might now be considered, and as often as Amata looked up she saw the sympathetic glances of the widow resting on her. Did that lady know how much she was suffering? Amata almost believed she did from her expression and she knew not whether to rejoice or be sorry there-

At times she strove with her whole nature against permitting any one to know her secret, then again she felt so weak and needy of help that she thought she must find some one to support and advise her. And another pair of eyes, those of her

brother, often threw hasty glances on

These glances frightened her, they reminded her of his hard threatening words and anguish filled her heart—when she thought of the consequences that might follow a single expression on her part—she would certainly sustain her feelings, cost what it may!

Often, how often did she think that ste must go to her husband and tell him all and let, him despise her and heap

he gentlemen around her in a learned ent existence! discourse.

Counselor Born belonged to the few who would not bend before her sceptre.

Counselor Born belonged to the few would have borne anything herself, but people would have borne anything herself.

He saw Amata standing out of the circle so attiet and abstracted and approach ed her.
"We two do not belong to that circle,
"Denni Professorin?"

is it not so, my dear Frau Professorin? he said. "You wear no blue stockings, I am sure—and I have "play day" as my children say and do not wish to be instructed. I wish so much you would

give us some music."
"Oh, no pray not to day!" begged Amata with an imploring glance. "It

"Yes, another time!" repeated Ama-But the rest of the company were not

se kind and the demand for music was oz all sides. mar to have his violin sent for, and the artist with unusual amiability gave his consent under the condition that the lady of the house would accompany him think you can undertake it at first sight, dear child?" asking the learned Frau Wienemann turning to Amata, towards whom she was accustomed to take an ex-

"To place herself by the side of such an enchanter as Herr Volkmar is too much to ask of our timid little hostess!"

to tell you what pieces exactly Frau Gregorius can perform best if she pleases! Amata whose eyes until now had rest-id on the ground, looked up at Walter's ast remark and saw the wondering smiles on the ladies' countenance and her brother's looks fixed on her.

not her own, spoke—"I will play!"

She turned to the piano which Lendiger joyfully opened.
Whether hours or minutes passed she did not know—she heard words of satisfaction around her.

I feel very much hart, Fran Profess-

orin," said Counselor Born. 'I will get myself an enchanter's rod if that is the only way to move your hard heart! "How brave you are, my love!" whis pered Frau Wedel in her ear. Her Insband nodded to her encour

ugingly.
Then Walter Volkmar stepped up to her side. He opened her music partfolio at Bethoven's "Spring," then he grasped his Scarcely a word passed between them, and Amata thought her strength, so he visited her parent's house, as Berpainfully acquired, would desert her at thold's friend, when she became to him

Yet scarcely had she touched the keys, searcely had she heard the sweet notes of the violin, when the present time hearts understood each other, seemed to be taken from her. She saw And it was because his hor distributions of places, the place of honor at your side belongs to Herr Volkmar but you have placed him between frau she sat alone at the plane, in her father's she sat alone at the plane, in her father's possessed neither riches nor possessed neither riches neither riches nor possessed neither riches neither r born and Frau Wienemunn and have house-yet not alone for near her stood put Lendiger on your right, this will not one, whom she had unconsciously learned

> from which there must be no awakening, self to-day! So have I never heard you play before!"

Those were the first words which called her back to reality, as her husband bent lovingly over her. She collected herself.

lating, only Fran Wienemann stood aloof—she watched Eberhard sharply. "Professor Gregorius appears to wish to give us a little tender scene!" she said to her neighbor. "He is certainly very proud of his wife and justly so," remarked her husband who had heard his wife's words; that sinister smile played around his mouth Lendiger, in the meantime has rushed

reverie totally unconscious of the expressions of admiration which were lavished on him— "Well, did I not tell you you must play with the Frau Professorin?" cried the delighted botanist shaking his friend's

up to his friend, who, violin still in hand

shoulder. "Yes, you are right," he said slowly, "I must have done it.".
Yet Frau Wienemann's eloquence and the repeated requests of the rest of the company could not prevail on him to

play another tone.
It was impossible for him, he answered in that short decisive manner, which at times came over him, and Professor Gregorius would not suffer him to be fur-The first beginning of music in private

course that one should invite the Concert-master and frau Gregorius to every entertainment in order to enjoy so rare and exquisite a pleasure as that of hear-ing Volkmar play with Amata. Amata had resolved never to play with Walter again, but when pressed on all sides, when her husband himself begged her to do so, she could not refuse, ut she withdrew herself from all entertainments, which became more frequent than

ever to honor the presence of the artist; but she did not dare do that, not being

illowed to tell her husband her sole reason for so doing.

It was a frightful twofold life the young wife led. Outwardly the happy one, ever surrounded by her busband with the tenderest love and care—inwardly her soul torn and overflowed with

unspeakable woe.
She knew that she could not stand much longer this dissimulation, her na-

Coffee was taken in Amata's sitting all, and let him despise her and heap noom—Frau Wienemann as usual led the conversation and triad to collect all casily borne than the misery of her pres-

to ruin Walter!---oh rather give up her beart's blood!

Then once or twice she resolved to turn to Walter and beg and beseech him, for the sake of their past love, to go away and never, never return!—but an indesribable feeling held her back from that. Perhaps it was in part womanly pride which provented her from making a confession of her weakness and now criminal affection, and then she never saw him alone and when they mot they scarcely exchanged a couple of indifferent words. Walter had never visited her when her Amata with an imploring games, is impossible for me to-day.

The good natured Counselor smiled at husband was not at home and he always her unleigned fright. "Well then, just as you please, my dear young Frau Professorin. It does not please me to press you against your will. Perhaps another the professorial and again, and the professorial and again, and the professorial and doubt she turned time you will grant my request when we | in her restlessness and doubt she turned to her music as the drunkard to his flask -momentary oblivion, though at the price of double misery, was all she asked and that she received, in an unaccountable manner even to herself, from music. Once at the piano and near her the old

familiar euchanting sound and she was again the little Amata of days gone by, the light hearted child, and Walter, her brother's friend played to her, in the old child-dream, when she arose and he left her side with a grave bow, then she passed her hand over her eyes and asked herself whether death was not preferable to such an awakening? Eberhard was struck by the peculiar

condition in which he generally found his wife—and he ascribed it partly to the frequent music and to the parties and entertainments to which she had not been accustomed in her early life. said Frau Wedel.

If I am an enchanter, said Volkmar reversed apathetic condition which through the winter had taken possession

> Who could tell, perhaps the god-like power of that sublime art which had so much influence over her would cause the closed buds to unfold their leaves and it would be spring in her and his heart!
> That he never for a moment suspected Walter's own influence instead of that of his art, on Amata was because they both seemed to take no interest in the other. He considered, such great reserve on the artist's part with so lonely and beautiful a lady whom he met daily, almost inconceivable. With Amata it was com-prehensible to him, knowing her timid

of her in spite of all his attempts to pre-

eserved nature.

And Walter? Why did he delay from lay to day to fix the hour of his depart-

What held him back when he ought At first a feeling of deepest imbitterment against her, who, as he thought had broken faith with him.

He had never spoken to her of love in those never-to-be-forgotten days when

what she would continue to be through-out all life and eternity, the beloved one of his heart; but he knew that their And it was because his honor was so dear to him, that he never attempted to learned therefore he had silently gone away from over to her with unalterable truth in his heart hers on the pinions of sweetest melody. and the oath on his lips to return worthy

Soft zephers kissed her forehead and of her, or never again appear before her surrounded her in a golden spring dream, eyes. And when fortune and favor and rich well-merited honors followed his footsteps
—he rejoiced for all only for her sake, at whose feet he wished to lay all the hon-

ors and riches of this world How often had he pictured to himself his return, the sarprise, the joy, the pride on the beloved countenance, which had accompanied him everywhere—in his lonely wanderings—in laborious his lonely The gue-is surrounded her congratunights, amid the strange gaping crowds, whose applause was only pleasing to him ecause it brought him one step nearer

A short time before his return he had written to Berthold von Kathen telling him of his approaching return and beg ging him to keep it a secret from his sister—he would himself be the announcer of his own coming to her. That letter reached him for whom it was intended long after Walter had seen the

boked before him, apparently in a deep stately bough of his hopes fall to the Amata had forgotten him, Amata had become the wife of another, that was the dreadful blow which in the first moment dmost drove him to frenzy, and his faith

in humanity especially in women was shaken to its depths. In the full consciousness of the strength of his own love and faith he had forgotten had he had to deal with a weak, timid maiden, who though she guessed his unspoken feelings, yet, in her hum-bleness and modesty, had never under-

stood his departure.

He considered her false, when she had only forgotten herself and in the despair of her heart had given her hand to the

inloved husband Had Walter known of the qualms he houses now being given, it was from that time forth understood as a matter of had caused her by his lingering—by his strange behavior—he would have rather fled to the remotest corner of the earth -he only believed he awakened by his presence shame and remorse for past injuries and faithlessness and considering himself the suffering party; and the resolve to depart and to give up forever the great pain of being near her became more hard.

And the bond of the old love also held him back.
Only when standing near her at the piano could he forget his deep woe—why not enjoy the few days? Before him life lay so deserted, so joyless!

(To be continued in our next.)

THE LOCAL PAPER.—A local

newspaper is a traveling agent, taking its weekly rounds to the families of all its customers. No matter whether times are good or dull, no matter whether trade is in charge of his wagon and horses, brisk or otherwise, no business man | a few days ago, while "refreshing" can afford to take down his sign, himself with some companions in a ence of a weekly chist through the cold, it required some hours to imnewspapers. For a business man bibe sufficient

## NUBBINS.

SENATOR THURMAN has a flat nose, and uses snuff.

Senator Nye of Nevada is the greatest blackguard in Congress.

The character of the soul is determined by the character of its

President Grant's daughter Nellie is coming out next year. So is

A CONNECTICUT farmer has named a prize rooster Robinson, because Robinson Cruzoc.

CARL SCHURZ, when he speaks, wears spectacles, stands behind his chair, and gesticulates freely.

MR. GRANT a prosperous farmer of Binghamton, is unaccountably trying to starve himself, and refuses all presents of toothsome food, etc. No relative of the President.

The Legislature levied a tax of one twentieth of one per cent upon the taxable property of the State to create a sinking fund for the redemption of the State bonds. Bowen, of the New York Inde-

pendent, wore an \$800 diamond-pin

o Washington, and had it stolen

rom him in the street cars. A

christian should not indulge in such MARK LEMON was supposed to ave realized \$10,000 a year from Punch, and the Lemon-aid fund

languishes. His family, however,

is positively destitute.

THE infant which vomits and eacuates thirty or forty pins per day now lives in Rensselaer, Indiana. It is a bright, healthy child, and seems to suffer very little inconvenience.

lection this year will be held under the old Congressional apportionment. It will be under the new. A veteran colored man of Mobile was married lately at the age of 83, and tock occasion to remark

A CORRESPONDENT desires to

know whether the Presidential e-

been married 13 times already, but never got out a license before. Capt. Widmer, of Montgomery, has a thorough-bred Russian bloodhound. He is about seven months old, weighs 212 pounds, measures 🛠

six feet two inches from tip to tip,

and is twenty-nine inches in height.

during the ceremony that he had

A MICROSCOPIC examination of flesh from the body of Miss Turbush, the young lady who died at Urbana, Illinois, from eating ham, revealed fifty thousand trichinge to the square inch.

THE country seat of a well

uated at Norwalk, Conn., has been .

known banker in N. York City, sit-

taken, it is rumored, by the ex-

Emperor and Empress of France, to be occupied by them next summer. The Confederate rams Chicora and Charleston, which were sunk to prevent capture by the Federal forces on their occupation of Charleston, have been raised and

found to be in very good preserva-

At Bowerstown, Ohio, Feb. 5, a desperate young man named GEORGE CLARE, living at that place, shot his sister with a rifle because she threw snow at him. The ball passed thro' the girl's right thigh just below the hip joint, thence nearly through the left thigh. CLARK was arrested.

A MEETING of the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois, was held at Chicago, on the 22d inst., to discuss the political situation and decide on the calling of a State Convention. The caucus was a close one, but it is known that the proposition to call the State Convention was voted down, and the committee adjourned to meet again on the 8th of May.

A "considerate" father near Memphis, Tenn., left his little son to stop advertising would be equiva-lent to saying "I have stopped child and charge gone, was met by business sould sake no favors of the a negro with the information that Towny had been frozen to deeth.

J. Cohen. Rome, Georgia, dc., de-iness of auf ket. and latest MILL MACHINERY, at Manburer's prices. Also, Importer of the ble Acchor Dutch Bolting Cloth, French

and Rsonus MILL STONES, Double

### SATURDAY, MARCH oth, 1872.

" Said Mr. Pott to the servant who brought in the candles, "go down into the office and bring me up the file of the Gazette for eighteen hundred and twenty-eight. I'll just read you-- "added the editor, turning to Mr. Pickwick. I wrote at that time, mon the Buff joh of appointing a new tollman to the turn-by her infant child in the middle of pike here; I rather think they'll amuse the night ready to respond when it "I should like to hear them very much inquires for paregoric. The poet

indeed," said Mr. Pickwick.

Pickwick Papers.

files (which are now in the hands of a ed her head and wept. He was and the witnesses summoned before binder), show to our esteemed contemporary that we never "justified the Legislature for failing to make an investiga-

Selma Times.

We shall look for the reproduction of hose leaders with great anxiety indeed.

Ne shall look for the reproduction of he'd die! Ah! dreadful thought!

Farden offered other ments all of which failed. those leaders with great anxiety indeed.

She bowed her head and wept. Things look now as if Judge Davis, the Thus far an angel form her boy nominee of the recent labor reform par- from harm had kept; with thankful, cheerfully granted; but for some ty, would be the next President of the United States. It is not unlikely that the liberal republicans and democrats will take him up to beat Grant with

made scoundrels, with a few exceptions, difference to her whether her off- speeches to be found in the Amercalled the Senate of Alabama will afflict spring crept or walked, or accept- lean School Reader, delivered by us no more, thank Providence. The ed its food regularly, or screamed, Rienzi and others. next Legislature will be able to do some- or took notice, or had guardian thing for the people.

### Capt, James Crook.

Capt James Crook, our Representive has returned from his legislative labors tionably monotonous. We shall caust not say I did it. to the more quiet, desirable and remu.) give the rest of the poem at interwhile he labored zealously for the best in the terests of his constituents, endeavoring at the labored zealously for the best in the labored zealously for the labor reposed in him, we think we can safely assert, that the office of Representative to which he was elected by such a tive to which he was elected by such a frenzied sufferer than us. has been an unprofitable one to him, detracting both from his individual and professional interests. He has supported earnestly and energetically every measgarded with just suspicion, and honestly were born to be dirty. We love way, and conscientiously combatted, those babies because they are babies, and measures proceeding from and dietated because their mothers were loveaby railroad rings and moneyed combination ble and lovely women. Our love been going about swindling confitions, who would grow fat to the empoy. for bables is bounded by the numerishment of the people and wealthy by ther of babies in the world. We altheir increased taxation. The local leg. ways look for babies-we do-with islation of last year which reflected a anxiety and paternal affection. discredit upon the General Assembly & We do!—indeed we do! We alonly excused by the irreconcilable antager ways have sorrowful feelings for exposed. This time at Lexington, mism between the House and Senate, he women that have no babies, and Ky by Gen Brockinvides and has been active and efficient, in the last don't expect any. Women always session, in checking and defeating-plant look down-hearted who have no baing himself upon the sound and healthful bies; and men who have no babies principle of special privileges to none; always gamble, and drink whisky, equal rights to all. Appreciating the and stay out at nights trying to get music in their souls; but they wrong and hardships done to our noness and faithful teachers of public schools by and nothing can take their places. the misrepresentations and defaults of corrupt radical officials, he has endeavored ored to legislate their relief, by making ored to legislate their relief, by making appropriations to pay off the amounts of the amounts of the appropriations to pay off the amounts of the plays out, unless quinine, the prescription being plays out, and beauty plays out, unless quinine, the prescription being plays of the amounts of the amounts of the amounts of the plays out, and beauty plays out, unless quinine, the prescription being plays of the amounts of the plays of the amounts of the prescription being plays out, and beauty plays out, unless quinine, the prescription being plays out, and beauty plays out, and sweet tempers play out, and beauty plays out, and severe tempers play out, and plays out, and severe tempers play out, and beauty plays out, and severe tempers play out, an to this relief passed the House, but was there's nothing like a baby! defeated by a Senate, which would decline to pay our own people but vote away millions of their money as subside to railroads. The election law which will contribute immeasurably to a fair, prop-=r and legal exercise of the elective franchise, is similar in its provisions to, and erable discussion in the next camchise, is similar in its provisions to, and the same in effect with the substitute introduced by Mr. Crook in the House before Christmas. We might give more that body during the time it was the honorable position of chairman of the honorable position of chairman of the in detail of the acts of our Representative, but unable to collect all that has been done by the Legislature without reference to our files, we content ourself with this brief synopsis of his action on the most important general measures. In conclusion we will say that he has always stremously opposed! an extension of the session of the Legislature, and whether the long session has redounded to the weal or injury of the commonwealth, he has been no party to put them selves on the record.

had been withdrawn. UNDER the new Congressional apportionment law it is provided that all the States shati elect Congressmen on the same day in 1876. The day designated is the first was agreed to. He appealed to

and on each second year thereafter. Tuesday after the first Monday in Senators to pay the School teach-November, being the time of the Presidential election.

Two conventions to nomirate Senate interrupted Mr. Penningcandidates for the presidency sat in ton and notified the Senate that he labor convention nominated DAVID it had not received the constitu-BAVIS of Illinois for president, and tional two-thirds majority.) Mr. of slavery. That's the only difference.

Columbus, Chio, last week. The would not sign \$1,000,000 bill, as tective tariff tax, to the lords of the land, JOEL PARKER of New Jersey for P. proceeded with his remarks and aice president. The prohibition called the attention of Senators to convention hominated J. Black the fact that the School Bill was who have sejarned near Hayneville for a of Pennsylvania for president, and the only relief bill that could pass fortaight past, was in conversation with a John Russell of Michigan for both Houses during this session of group of negroes on the street a day or two

Ebenezer Cole, of Lackine, Canfact that the two Democratic members in the Science were approach to the bers in the Science were approach to the ladian's dog next, d—n nigger last!" The Ender, is no longer a live Cole. He bers in the Senate were opposed to negroes got mad, but the 'stoic of the woods' hotted \$10 that he could drink two the passage of the law and called quietly blinked his eyes, and let them talk.

The negroes got mad, but the 'stoic of the woods' quietly blinked his eyes, and let them talk.

The negroes said they would't have mindme! the money didn't more than the cry against republicans oppodit it had be left out the dog.

pay for the coffin.

In negroes sau mey would be left out the dog.

Hayneville

And the second

Tent Line and the Contra

It is impossible to choke off po- creature of their own generation. Farden offered to amend by ets. We say disagreeable things striking out \$600,000 and inserting bout them every week, and yet they continue to send in their effu- \$1,000,008.

sen for his theme "The Watching

BABIES.

From the Montgomery Advance.

The Senate on the School Bill.

The proceedings of the Senate

on the School Bill will elicit consid-

under consideration.

tion of Sanford to table.

Pennington requested the with-

sions with the same caim confidence (There were only 12 Senators on as of old that we have a silver mine the floor when this proposition was somewhere which is kept in perpet- made to amond. Lobbyists and ual operation for the solitary pur- others had cornered them in differpose of purchasing rhymes at stupendous prices. This week we (la.) have one from a being who has cho-

Barr, when Farden offered his amendment indulged in one of his Mother." The vigilant parent, if tragic efforts for a few minutes and wound up with a motion to table the whole matter.

Whitney persuaded him to withdraw, and offered another amendsays: "Beside the couch she sat, ment, provided that \$1900 be apwhereon her infant slept; and as propriated to pay the Senate com-We shall, as soon as we can obtain our she looked upon his face, she bow- mittee (of which he was a member) her only one, into her heart he had it. He would go against it, if this stept; and as her mother's love wel- provision was not put in the bill. led up she bowed her head and The President ruled the amend-

Farden offered other amend-

Oliver said he wanted leave for the rest of the Session. Leave was grateful heart, she bowed her head cause he concluded to stay. Barr and wept." Perhaps this will be again took the floor and having duenough for once. There are sixty- ly prepared himself for the occatwo vorses, and in every one of sion by "going to see a man" very them that singular parent howed frequently, threw himself into an That set of carpet-buggers and home her head and wept. It made no attitude and gave us extracts from

Farden who will not allow himangels, or measles, or anything, self-out-done on this line, replied to that infatnated mother bowed her Barr, and closed by saying, "In head and wept all the same. It is the language of McBeth, Shake extremely affecting, but unques- not thy gory locks at me, thou

Oliver wanted to know if the nerative pursuit of his profession. And vals, one verse at a time, during the Schools could not be left out any-

all times to honor and not abuse the trust of it can have the address of the for utterance again renewed his poet by applying at this office. If | motion to lay the whole matter on he must be shot, let the murderous the table, which motion prevailed;

Norming illustrates the wonderful transfer of political power from the East to the West in the United We love babies, and love every States as well as the following figure which he believed would operate to body who does love babies. No ures showing the representation in the weal and promote the prosperity of man has music in his soul who Congress of two great Western in the people of Alabana, and has met don't love babies. Babies were connection with the greatest Easwith uncompromising opposition, any made to love-especially girl battern State, in 1840, contrasted and every bill which here the impress bies when they grow up. A man with 1872: Illinois and Missouri of oppression, or tended to increase the isn't worth a shuck who hasn't a had, in 1840, together, five Conpolitical or pecuniary embarcaments of baby, and the same rule applies to gressmen; New York had forty the country. He has ever been anxious woman. A baby is spring day in Congressmen. In 1872 Illinois to see the resources of the country devel- winter—a ray of sunshine in frigid and Missouri have thirty-two Conoped, but at the expense of those who winter-and if it is healthy and gressmen; New York has thirtyare to be the smediate beneficiaries, good natured and if it's yours, it two Congressmen. Thus thirty giving his heart, and estilal support to is a bushel of sanshine, no matter years ago N. York had eight times every measure holding to this end, save how cold the weather. A man the number of Congressmen of these seeking to make present State ap | cannot be a hopeless case as long these two Western States. Now propriations in view of fature contingent | as he loves babies one at a time, she has precisely the same number. benefits, perhaps never to be realized. We love babies all over, no mat- "Westward," says Bishop Berk-Making this his rule of action he has re- ter how dirty they are. Babies LEY, "the star of empire takes its

> Capt. S. Adams Lee, who has ding folks, by representing himself as a Confederate naval officer, a relative of Gen. R. E. Lee, &c. courting and almost marrying credulous young ladies, has again been by Gen. Breckinridge and Col. J. S. Johnson, whom he had fleeced out of money.

The wife of Col. J. M. Thornburg, a prominent citizen of Knoxville, other medicines.

Why He LEFT THE PARTY.—George B. Weber, Esq., editor of the Political Crisis, published at Springfield, Illinois, in the issue of his paper of Oct. 4th has the following:

HAVE YOU TURNED TO BE A DEMO under consideration.

Glass moved that the rules be suspended in order that he might call up the bill known as the \$600, 900 school bill.

Foster moved to lay the motion of Glass on the table.

Whitney seconded the motion of Foster.

Coon favored suspension of the

Coon favored suspension of the denounce corruption in the party. rales in order that Senators might Is it because we are opposed to a pro-tective tariff, all kinds of class legislation and political corruption, we are a Demo-erat? Then we have always been demo-Sanford opposed suspension and renewed the motion to table which cratic on those subjects, and expect al-ways to be. We were opposed to slavery simply because slavery as an institution. Barr joined in the opposition to suspension and seconded the mowas anti-Democratic—crushing out the true principles of Democracy by degrad-ing labor and the laborer, and building drawal of the motion to table which this Democratic element in the Republithis Pennocratic element in the Republican party that gave its organization a living soul. The spirit that enslaved the black laborer to cheapen labor is immortal, and now animates the large body of the Republican party, by partial legislation, favoring capital at the expense of labor and the laboring millions. The fruits of the laboring masses are now to be amorphysical indicate. Whe have ers of this State who had worked hard for the pitiable sum they receive. (Here the President of the

the Legislature, 10x on the eve of since.—Our informant passed in time to

Tax Collector's Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday the first day of April next, 1873, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calhoun County, State of Alabama, for Taxes due said State and County for the years 1869.
1870 and 1871, as shown below, and also all costs, attending the sale of the same, to-

In section 30, T. 13, R 7, 120 acres; and Jelks, for the years 1869 and 1870. 

S E fourth of N E fourth, sec. 12, T. 13, 7, assessed to Herbert Hammond. Tax of 1870, 00 27
Tax of 1871 00 20
Costs and charges, 2
Advortising, 1 00

300 acres of Land, assessed to Mrs M A E 

80 acres of Land assessed to W H Carr for 

South half of N W fourth, sec. 27, T 15, R 5, 80 mores, passessed to owner unknown for the year 1871.

 Costs and charges,
 2.75

 Advertising,
 1.00

East balf N W fourth and N E fourth sec. 5, T 14, R 8, assessed to A M Turner for the Costs and charges, 2 75
Advertising, 1 00

Sale between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 M. E. McCLELEN, T. C. March 1st, 1872.

### E. S. MEZRARG, Deceased, ESTATE OF

Probate Court of Calhoun Co. Ala. LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, on the 5th day of January, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.; Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be requi-red to present the same, within the time red to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

SARAH MEHARG, Adm'x. March 9th, 1872.—6t.

ADMINISTRATORS

## SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order from the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Elias Teague, deceased, will sell on the late premises of decedent, in Choecolocco valley, at public outery,

300 Bushels of Corn. 300 lbs. of Bacon, Two Wagons, Hogs, Caltle.

One Yoke Oven,

And other articles. 53 All sums under ten dollars will be sold for eash. Note and approved se-curity for sums over that amount. E. C. TFAGUE, J. C. WATSON,

March 9, 1872.-3t.

## Tax Assessor's Notice. LIST OF APPOINTMENTS of HENRY FUZZ, Tax Assessor of

Administrators.

Calhoun County, Ala. Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Saturday March 9th, 1872.

Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains, Saturday March 16, 1872. Pre. No. 7, Mt. Gilead church, Monday, March 18, 1872. Pre. No. 6, Peek's Hill, Tues-

day, March 19, 1872. Pre. No. 5, Polkville, Wednesday, March 20, 1872, Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs,

Thursday, March 21, 1872.
Pre, No. 4, Isaac M. Ford's Friday, March 22, 1882. Pre. No. 2, Alexandria, Saturday, March 23, 1872. Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, X

Roads, Monday, March 25, 1872. Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Tuesday, March 26, 1872. Pre. No. 12. Davisville, Wednes-day, March 27, 1872.

Pre. No. 13. Oxford, Thursday, March 28, 1872. March 29, 1872.

Pre. No. 8, Walden's Shop, Saturday, March 30, 1872. I will attend at the times and places above mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and County Tax of Calhoun County for the year 1872.

HENRY FITZ, Tax Ass'r. Feb. 17, 1872,--7t.

J. D. HAMMOND,

Notary Public

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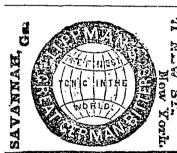
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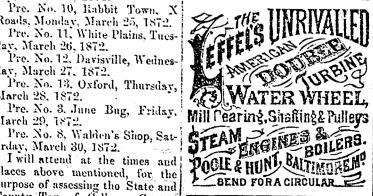
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HIS day came J. B. Neighbor and good pay ministrator of the Estate of M. Neighbors, deceased, and to court his account and vouchers final settlement of said estate, at It is thereupon ordered by the that the 1st day of April, 1872, for the making of said settlement of the law depth of the law dept for the making of said settlement, that notice thereof be given by pure of the law deption for three successive weeks Jacksonville Republican, as a not all concerned, to be and appear special term of said court, to be hat the court house of said county at the court house of said county said 1st day of April, 1872, and estimated account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judg.

Mar. 2, 1872.—3t.

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Notice to Creditors and D

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Teague, deceased.

THE undersigned having been, of 29th day of February, 1872.
Order of the Probate Court of Calcounty, Alabama, appointed Adultates, with the will annexed, of the tate of Elias Teague, deceased; the fore all persons having claims agreed and Estate, will present them to within the time prescribed by law they will be barred by the statute; all persons indebted to said estate, requested to make immediate paymed E. C. TEAGUE, and with the will annexed, of E and the contents and the will annexed, of E and the caming tate of Elias Teague, decid.

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March 2, 1872.-6t.

Sheriff Sale.

DY virtue of one fi fa in my hands sucd from the Circuit Courts Dallas County, in favor of Thomas Clarke, Administrator of R. W. Moca and against Timberlake & Co. Daniel P. Gunnels, I will proceed sell, to the highest bidder for cash; fore the court-house door in the To of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, bama,

On the 1st Monday in Api

All of D. P. Gunnel's interest in following described property, to-wit:
The north east fourth of the so west fourth, and west half of south control fourth of section 24, Township aixed

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LOOK AT THE LOW FIGURES. Good Black Alpaceas from 25 to 40 ets. Good Colored Alpaceas from 25 to 35 ets Good Linseys at 20 cts., worth 30 cts. Opera Flannels at 50 ets. worth 75 ets. Fine Corsets from 50 to 65 cents.

Lace Collars at 40 cents worth 75 cents. Gents Paper Collars 15 cents per box. Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Cassimeres and Clothing at COST.

Mar 2-1t J. ROSENBERG. REMOVAL-

The undersigned would respectfully inform his patrons and the public that he has removed his Establishment to the

KAHN & FLEISHEL STORE ROOM next door North of the Republican office. In addition to the SADDLERY and TIN business, which will be continued, he has on exhibition a large lot of all kinds of

## COOKING STOVES, which the public are invited to examine J. D. PRIVETT.

rith the WANTED TO HIRE-About lifteen ablebodied men to work on the water-works. Apply to collect

S. M. PRUITT.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SON'S.

FLOUR, MEAL, CORN & KROUT

If you desire a handsome lot of Crockery, go to the DOLLAR STORE.

What is the matter with our Oxford Correspondent? Taken up too much with Rail Road matters to drop us a line?

The boys can now take their sweethearts out to look at the Water-Works. Dick Weaver will furnish buggies and

John Hughes, of the excellent firm of

We were pleased to receive a call from L. Rodertson, late of Springville. has but now of Oxford: He has been a long and good paying subscriber to the RElike him.

We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Mr. A. L. Ormsby, Attor- of Geo. I Turnley, for Intendant; Wm. pey at Law, now traveling in the interest | H. Dean, J. D. Privett, Ed. L. Woodof the law department of the great South- ward, R. P. Weaver and L. W. Grant, weeks Fern Publishing house of John P. Morton is a no. & Co., of Louisville, Ky.

Will Col. Parr permit us to return county co thanks for that dozen of fine segars. They Judg: are the best we have found in the mar-Probe et. We recommend them to our friends who love a good segar.

and D Will each one of our subscribers send as at least one cash subscriber this week. Think of some neighber who don't take t; but ought to. We want to largely t of Called Adresd, of the increase our list before the Fall campaign opens.

ased; the Our readers will find reading matter on the fourth page as well as the other three pages of the REPUBLICAN this week. We mention it because for some te paymer that page has E, and Sortisements and ford, of E not be examined. time that page has been occupied by ad-Vertisements and from this cause might

If you would like to get the worth of our dollar, go to the DOLLAR STORE.

Gadsden is about to fall in with our uggestion to drop railroads and go in for home industries. They now talk of ouilding an iron foundry. The people f that town know a sensible suggestion r cash; in the Te when they read it Hence they discard with the words, "\$500 of old debts paid the advice of the Times and fall in with hat of the REPUBLICAN.

> The Council return thanks to Mr. cpper, President of the Rainbow Fire ompany, of Rome, Ga., Mr. Billy Tows and other members of the company, r courteous attention paid Mayor arnley who inspected the Rome works me days ago.

ange 9.

S, 30 as Judge Walker has returned from Range 8.

Range 8.

Liladelphia and New York, where he cores me the state of the state ande all necessary purchases, for the ater-Works on good terms. The eight will be shipped the first of next

> The Post Master General wants parat of the State and Post office on the each.

Good Hats, Underwear and Cutlery | moved through the square and directly of all kinds at the DOLLAR STORE.

Mr. Wm. Scott, a citizen of this county, living near Teague's Cross Roads, was kicked or pawed by his horse some days ago and killed instantly.

A crowd of Gypsies passed through here Monday. They had ambulances, good teams, and were fixed up pretty comfortably. As they are a tribe of people who go where they list, we know not whence they came nor whither they

Our people responded most generousy to the call made last week on them to and laft' until the procession had moved give one day's work to the Water-works out of ear-shot and until the train came trench. Some went out Wednesday in in and all that night, and Sunday he was & son's farms. I supposed it to be some erson and others who could not go too much tickled to risk himself in man who has never been to Ladiga, that themselves sent hands as substitutes- church, and Wednesday, when he went circulated the rumor. I am satisfied it nearly every man in town responded in out with the volunteers to work on the one way or the other.

Gen. Forney is going to run two fine freestone springs together and bring water from them. Together they will furnish an ample supply of water. He is having the work done most thoroughly and handsomely. A better superintendent of the work could not have been found had the Council hunted the State over.

WANTED-A man with a sharp stick presides at his cottage home-that the o punch up some of our local correscall was sudden-unexpected-that his ondents, who have not favored us with English had retired to quarters in the line for over a month. Come gentledictionary for the night-that he had not men this won't do. Many papers thought over what he should say-that throughout the State have done you and if he had have thought it over, he could the REPUBLICAN the compliment to follow the example we have set in this matmind; but a speech the crowd had come ter of local correspondence. They must for and a speech they were determined think it a good feature or they would not to have, and their calls became so loud adopt it. We are anxious to continue it, and peremptory that the Alderman as and to make it as full as possible we inlast, in theer desperation, mounted his rite correspondence from all parts of the gatepost, pitched off and gave them a real neat, lively, sparkling one, brim full and running over with enthusiastic pre-

We greatly regret to have to announce dictions of the happy destiny in store for the death of J. G. J. Whitesides, E-a., our beautiful town. He surprised himone of the early settlers of this county. , self. For a long time he had been sick, and he With a rousing cheer, the boys moved suffered greatly with a very large car- on until they came to the residence of of the recently vacant lots. Saw mills buncle on the back of his head until he Capt. James Crook, our Representative, do a good business in this vicinity. was released from pain by death. Fear- the gentleman to whom we are indebted ing instant death if he should lie down, for the prompt passage of the waterhe stood on his feet, supported by atten- works bill. Of course he was called out. dants, for a considerable time, and death | and he responded at some length in an found him in that position. He had earnest, eloquent speech that would have nany friends in the county who will sin- done credit to a greater occasion and a erely mourn his loss.

tain as lengthy ones, while a majority dence in the State. contain from two to four columns. We ber of tax sales that will be made in this pensive youth was silent to all the en- of planting clover is being discussed. or has assessed and collected already over a great undertaking-that "we have two thousand dollars in State and Coun- gained a victory -a glorious victory - ough trial he makes, will decide whethtaxes, that had not been assessed by the that as we mosey along, we will "stamp er clover may be grown in this section. Hughes & Christian, of Oxford, paid us predecessor of the present worthy incum- improvement on the wings of time" &c. visit this week. He reports Oxford bent. If any county in the State can &c., but in all that he could see no par-Last year Calhoun was the first county customer. that paid in fall and promptly the last Returning to the square, the crowd farthing of State taxes assessed against

Our Municipal Election. The municipal election last Saturday resulted in the almost unanimous elecfor Councilors. A larger vote was polled than before in years. This we take as an evidence that the people of Jacksonville are now a unit on the waterworks question, and that they endorse fully the action of the "young council"

in relation thereto. At night, after the result became known, a number of our young progressives gave vent to their feelings in the shape of a parade with transparencies &c. The ground being muddy, wagons world loses by it. It would'ut be proper and buggies were brought into requisition, and mounted upon these, they here, and besides we do not want our visited every part of town.

On one transparency was drawn the new well, another recent water venture shall not report it, but this much we cles that Wm. Brogout bears a of the town, and over it was written the will say: whatever deficiencies there may words, 'Dry as a bone-Water-works have been in it was amply compensated thorities for American protection don't go dry." On another was a water for by the senior of the Republican, who over Mexico. cart, mule and negro, with the words, in response to a call, indulged, as did "The Old Dispensation;" and on the Joe Poets on one occasion, in "a few exreverse side was the representation of temporaneous remarks." pretty fountains, with the words, "The | The best is always saved to the last New Dispensation." Another bore a and now as a finale of the evening's proscene descriptive of work on the water- | gramme, the wagons were abandoned, works trench; another a terribly scared and on foot the party moved toward the old fogy, with the words, "Boo! Git out water-works hill to pay respects to Mayold fogy;" another an intelligent XVth or Turnley, to whom more than any o Amendment traveling to the polls, with ballot in hand, to "wote for de waterworks." On another the town mule and cart was brought out in lampblack, off by the young Council, and the mule and cart our's," above and below .-There were many other very funny and cleverly executed caricatures we cannot happy style" got off a great many good just now call to mind. Among the inscriptions on the transparencies, we remember, among others the following:

'National debts are national blessings?' "The wash-tub no longer a terror!" "Long live Young America!" "Death to Old-Fogyism!"

"Our motto is spirit and enterprise!"

Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who to himself hath never said-We'll welcome our Summer visitors. "No excuse now for dirty feet!" "Long live Frog Level!"

On some were inscribed the names of ome of our citizens who have taken a lively interest in the enterprise, and the who direct letters, papers, &c., to names of the Intendant and Councilors at the name of the county as well as with the number of votes received by

MARRIED—on the evening of the 29th ult. at the residence of the bride's Father in this village by E. T. Read, Mr. A. M. Landers & Miss Sallie T. Phillips.

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to them.

LADIGA LOCALS. to the residence of Alderman Privett, one Business dull, cotton nearly all sold of the recently honored ones, and there this vicinity, and the farmers are as bumet a most generous reception at the sy preparing for another crop as the hands of the Alderman. After partaking freely of the good things spread

before them, the procession moved off

down Depot street and halted near Cart

Hill and Dave Turner who had engaged

to do the laughing for that end of town.

within half a mile of the place can attest.

They first laughed against each other,

but it soon became evident neither could

gain an advantage in that way, and they

laughed against time. On the last heat

Cart did'nt draw his breath for half an

hour, by the watch. He "laft and laft

then a nervous twitching of the corners

was a laugh there, but this is mere spec-

ulation. Lave is too much troubled

with a pain in his side to be about yet.

not say it in his then confused state of

say of the situation. The door was clos-

his excuses—he has retired—he is sick—

speak for you to-night gentlemen-some

other time-any time-but not to-night

gentlemen." The dodge was too trans-

varent, but there was no help for it; the

door was locked and his room was in an

upper story. The Alderman held a

stocked hand on them; and so with a

sigh they "processioned" on down to Al-

derman Grant's-but here our modesty

seizes our pencil; and the speech must

go unreported, no matter how much the

for us to sound the praises of that speech

readers transported-thrilled just at this

ther member of the Council the people

means and public spirit were induced to

through to its present stage. As Mun-

have been here) his Honor, in his "usual

things, but none so good, as the by that

time wearied processionists then agreed.

as when he remarked in a casual way:

'Gentlemen will you walk in and drink

a cup of hot coffee with me?" The cof-

fee finished, congratulations exchanged

the crowd broke up and Jacksonville

Saturday night the children attended

at Mrs. Martha Kev's, a magouerade

party given in honor of Master Ur Peck.

The costumes of all were becoming, the

characters represented well personated

and the evening altogether a happy one

Returning by way of Alderman Wood-

We hope to find him the right man for gang.

The weather continues intensely the wool.

Len, we hear it whispered around, up Jacksonville should have said the fiftyfive bales of cotton that J. R. Graham bought in one day was all that was made in this vicinity, and that he bought all in one day. Those fifty-five bales were only a portion made on Mr. Craven Wilson was not Ball Play Local from the fact that water-works, his friends noticed now and he went into winter quarters very early fire. and died out the first cold snell that come of his mouth, but it developed into noth- and as for my friend Supernumerary it ing broader. It is supposed that there was not him for he has been foraging for some time: let them be who they may, they are invited to come up and see the books and proceeds of sales and shipments from this place.

ward's, that dignitary was loudly called upon for a speech. In vain he protested that he was not a 'speakist'-that he our town a visit on Friday night last, never had made but one speech in his staying all night for the first time at Lalife and that was to the female who now diga. It also snowed the same night.

Jeff complains of his cycsight failing in his young days.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS The advent of Spring is usually considered a very gay thing, but when ushered in with snow, it is another thing, vou know. For instead of the melody of birds, and the fragrance of the blue violets, we are condemned to endure the slosh under foot, and the drippings over thumb was bitten off. head of seven inches of snow melting, thawing, evaporating.

Our town is still growing and improving. Old buildings repaired, and new houses with neat enclosures, adorn many

larger audience. He, too, was sanguine his deserts. of the future of Jacksonville under the

Our one hotel is a credit to our town. inspiration of the public spirit that has The Selma Times of a late date con- seized her people, one and all, and that The gentlemanly proprietor understands amod eight columns and a haif of tax is rapidly making her one of the most his business. Many regular boarders sales. Other papers in the State con- convenient and desirable places of resi- and a goodly amount of transient cus-

Alderman Weaver was the next man point with pride to the very small num- to hear from after Capt. Crook, but that farmers hope for the best. The question county—only eleven. Besides this out treaties of his clated callers. He agreed Our elever friend, Mr. J. K. Daily, who present Democratic efficient Tax Collect- with them that the Water Works was is farming as well as merchandizing, intends playting, and we are sure the thor-

Educational facilities are not being show any less than eleven tax defaulters ticular reason why he thould make a neglected. Our citizens believe that we would like for it to trot them out. a speech. They gave him up as a bad "the more schools we have, the fewer jails" will be needed in our country.

One church (the Methodist) is all our drove around to his place of business to town can boast; but we hope before tackle Alderman Dean and hear what long to record the erection of a handsome that usually reticent gentleman had to Baptist church at this place. We understand Capt E. G. Barner has made a ed! The game had fled! No, a window very liberal donation towards the buildopens! A voice woderfully like that of Alderman Dean floats out on the air of ing. besides having presented the church with a beatiful lot. the night. It said: Mr. Dean tenders

By a "continual dropping" even a in fact, he is out—at any rate, he cannot rock (!) may be worn away. So for fear EXTRACTS.—Lemon, Vandia, &c. Charge speak for you tanight continuen—some of losing that intellectual freet we free your servants and dealers and observe that of losing that intellectual treat we frequentry enjoy, we will not disturb that mutilated stock of rice straw at Ladiga.

> Rock wake up your "people" or they may be "sleeping and slumbering" until all your houses are moved off to the

## Telegraphic.

NEW YORK

A Vera Cruz letter says it is point in this article and therefore we generally believed in Mexican cirproposition to the Washington au-

## KENTUCKY.

FRANKFORT, March 1 .- A building wherein a large number resided fell, burying the inmates. Four-where at 25 cents. John F. Henry, sold every where at 25 cents. John F. Henry, sold every corps of the fell, burying the inmates. Four-The search continues.

## OHIO.

CINCINNATI, March 1-A farowe thanks for the persistent stirring of mer named William Williamson. the water-works subject until men of near Munice, Indiana, followed his daughter to Dalesville, where she went for matrimonial purposes. take hold of the enterprise and put it He found her at the house of a relgie Renfro would say, (and he ought to ative. He cut her throat, then shot himself fatally. Williamson had a large family.

> CANADA. TORONTO, March 5.-There is unusually cold snaps, averaging 22 degrees below zero.

## ITALY.

ROME, March 5 .- It is stated Prince Fredrick Charles of Prussia. recently said that Germany would defend Italy, should France attack

## NEW YORK.

TROY, March 5.-The thermonieter stood this morning 14 degrees below zero.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 6.—The York, General Agents.

Charter election throughout the State indicate little change in the

strength of party.

A Raleigh, North Carolina, special reports that Henry Berry Lowry, chief of the Robeson county Mr. Barnard, from Cherokec county, outlaws, was killed by his brother has commenced a school at this place. Stephen Lowry, a member of the

That it was well done, everybody living face, and is genuine old Reb dyed in cold. A man was found frozen dead on the 21st, with the reins in his hand and the horses going this way that some person or persons in quietly along. All sailors arriving in port are frost bitten.

Troy, March 6 .- The Democrats elected the city ticket by 1000 ma-

### KENTHOKY

Swigert's block was entirely burned. A child was suffocated in the

### VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Maech 6 .- Alexanler Mosely, editor of the Whig, and James C. Southall, editor of the Enquirer, were arrested this morning to prevent an anticipated Mr. C. J. Sharp, an old citizen of hostile meeting. Both were arrestross Plains, his lady and daughter paid ted under \$2,000 bond to keep the peace.

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 7.-The Senate passed a bill giving Raleigh, North Carolina, money for public building.

The House proceedings are unimportant.

was a riot at a colored ball last night in Jersey City. One negro was fatally shot and a policeman's

It is stated that nearly every Justice west of Chester county is indicated for retaining county mon-

### OHJO.

Cincinnatti, March 7 .- The fire at the wharf destroyed the following Dr. Hughes, an accomplished and well boats with their cargoes: The informed gentleman of the Medical pro- Champion Argesy, St. Charles, fession, who has been practicing in our Kate Robinson, Major Anderson town and vicinity for the past year, has and Alcova. The other boats were moved his office from Ladiga to this removed by tugs. The fire origiplace. May his success be equivalent to nated on the St. Charles. The captain and some others jumped overboard and swam ashore. It is feared that some were lost. The Champion was loading for Red River and had nearly completed her cargo; Kate Robinson was, loading for Temessee River; Argesy had Wheat is not looking well; but our two hundred barrels of whisky aboard for New Orleans. Loss one half million dollars.

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville, March 7 .- A blasting party at the Empire Iron Works, in Trigg county, approached a tardy fuse, and three were

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH A BAD

you would like to get tid of it, but scarcely know what means to adopt. We will tell you Use the fragrant Sozodont, it will cleause and beautify your teeth and leave your breath pure.

BUTNETT'S STANDARD FLAVORING they do not substitute in their stead any of the pernicious unpalatable extrats with which the market is flooded. Burnets Standard Flavoring Extracts are established as the strongest, and the best made.

THE TERRIFIC DUEL Between Prussia and France is over, but thousands of battles between Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters and Dyspensia and Liver Complaint are going on in every State of the the Union. The issue of such contests is never for one noment in doubt. The conflict may last longer in some cases than in others, but the leading Vegatable tonic and alterative of the ninteenth century, invariable triumphs.

TO OWNERS OF HORSES AND CAT-TLE .- Tobias' Derby Condition Powders are warranted superior to any others, or no pay, for the cure of distemper. Worms llots, Conges, Hide-bound Colds, &c., hor-ses Coughs, loss of milk, black-tongue, horn distemper, &c., in Cartle. Price twentyfive cents, depot 10 Park Place, New York.

CARBOLIC SALVE, recommended by the leading Physicians and the President of the New York Board of health, as the most wonderful Healing compound ever known Gives instant relief to burns, cures all kinds of sores cuts and wounds; and a most inval-

SVAPNIA is Opium purified of its sicke ning and poisonous proprieties, discovered by Dr Riglow Professor of Botany, Detriot Medical College. A most perfect anodyne and soothing opiate. John Farr, Chemist

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.—is the safest and best. It corrects the bad effects of interior dyes, while the black or brown tints it produces are identical to nature. Factory 68 Maiden Lane New York

PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL-Safest and best illuminating Oil ever made. Does not take fire or explode, if the lamp is upset or broken. over 150,000 familes continue to use it, and no accidents of any description have occured from it. Oil House of Charles Pratt, established 1790, New York.

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JOUVIN'S Inodorous Kid Glove Cleaner, restores soiled Gloves equal to new. For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. Price 25 cents per bottle. F. C. Wells & Co., New York.

RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN is an established warranted remedy for painful Men-struation; and equally efficient as a Nerv-ous Antidote in all cases of Nervous Ex-citement, Stomach and Sleeplessness in male or female. Sold everywhere for \$1 00 a bottle. Morgan & Risley, Druggists, New

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Beautiful Clear Complexion is the desire of everybody. This effect is produced by using G W Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless beautifier of the skin. Will re-

everybody. This effect is produced by using G W Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless beautifier of the skin. Will remove all Discoloration, Ten, Freckles, and Sunburns. The use of this delightful tolet preparation cannot be detected. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers, Depot, 5, Gold st., New York.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. arts, WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYROP.—
It relieves the little sufferer from pain, cures Wind, Colie, Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, Corrects Acidity, and during the process of teething it is invaluable. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers can testify.

### The Philosophy of Tonic Stimulants

Some substances have the power of influencing the changes which go forward in the human tissues, without Louisville, March 6.—There has been a great fire in Frankfort. sequently creates the necessity for a more liberal diet; while, on the other hand; alcohol retards change and waste. On this principle, Dr. Fisch, in his Bitters has furnished a preparation having among other properties that of preserving both the materials and the forces of the system and in this, as in other things, "A penny saved is a penny gainned." But it is not only in this negative way that Dr. Fisch's remedy works for the building up of the physical man. While it holds back the wasting processes it spurs forward the preparing processes. It princes the flow of the alimentative uices in the mouth, the stomach, and the liver: and thus enables the system to utilize more fool—to make more blood. The scriptural assertion that "The blood thereof is the life thereof," is the expression of a physiological fact; and the amount of food which a man can eat with relish, and digest, affords the exact measure and index of the man's strength. And when once Dr. Fisch's remody has given the start to an improvement in this direction, the unaided NEW YORK.

New York, March 7.—There provinent in this direction, the unaided energies of nature take up the work and carry it forward; and thus render the amelioration permanent.

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It is rumored that the Emperor of Germany is not satisfied with the conduct of affairs in France, and threatens the re-occupation of Sour Stomach, Heartburn. Sick fieudache, that country. This movement is Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic. Wind in the based upon the principle that Prus-Bowels, and all Internal Pains. sia reserves to herself the right to RADWAY'S DEADY RELIEF with them. judge of and pronounce on any A few drops in water with prevent sickness new government which may succoed that of President Thiers in lant. France on the following important point: Whether the Emperor William's Ministry deem that government unlikely, by inclination or incapacity, to execute the treaty of peace, and to discharge the obligations. Building at the corner of RAD and Commerce Streets, would incapacity, to execute the treaty of peace, and to discharge the obligations. Building at the corner of Bibb and Commerce Streets, would inform their friends and the public, that WAY'S PHLS) so quick as RADWAY'S they have constantly on hand and are daily receiving, a

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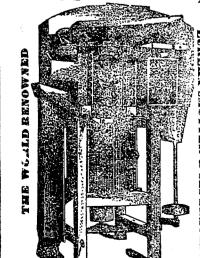
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They've got a chorister and choir, Ag'n My voice and vote; For it was never my desire To praise the Lord by note. 've been a sister good an' true

For five an' thirty year; I've done what seemed my part to do, An' prayed my duty elear; we sung the hymns both slow and quick, Just as the preacher read, and twice, when Deacon Tubbs was sick, I took the fork an' led! And now, their bold, new-fangled ways Is comin' all about;

And I, right in my latter days,

Am fairly crowded out. To-day the preacher, good old dear, With tears all in his eyes, Read-"I can read my title elear To mansions in the skies."a'lays liked that blessed hymn-I s'pose I a'lavs will: It somehow gratifies My whim.

In good old Ortonville; But when that choir got up to sing, I couldn't catch a word; They sung the most dog-gondest thing A body ever heard !

lome worldly chaps was standin' near, An' when I seed them grin, bid farewell to every fear, And boldly waded in. thought I'd chase their tune along, An' tried with all my might; But though my voice is good an' strong, I couldn't steer it right; When they was high, then I was low,

To "mansions in the skies." An' after every verse, you know They played a little tune; didn't understand, an' so I started in too soon. pitched it pr'tty middlin' high,

And I too fast, or they too slow,

An' also contrawise:

I fetched a lusty tone, But oh, alas! I found that I Was singin' there alone! They laughed a little, I am told; But I had done my best; And not a wave of trouble rolled Across my peaceful breast.

And sister Brown-I could but look-She sits right front of me: She never was no singin' book. Au' never went to be: But there she al' ays tried to do The best she could, she said;

As one might well suppose;

And laid it on the seat,

He didn't even rise,

He took one look at Sister Brown

An' meekly scratched his nose,

An' then a pensive sigh he drew.

An' looked completely beat.

An' when they took another boat.

But drawed his red bandanner out

An' wiped his weepin' eyes.

've been a sister good an' true, For five and thirty year;

An' prayed my duty clear;

For he is on my track-

've done what seemed my part to do

But death will stop my voice, I know,

An some day I to church will go,

An' when the folks get up to sing-

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT YES-

TERDAY.

An Old Gentleman Crushed to

Death—Shameful Negli-gence!—Who's to

Yesterday the three o'clock Selma

train (No. 6) was backing out from the depot with about a dozen passengers

aboard, at a very fast rate, when, the switch being misplaced the passenger caboose and four or five cars were shoved off the track and overturned. Dr. Joseph

Ford, of Cave Springs, was sitting in the centre of the car talking to Mr. King

when the accident happened, and as the car turned, was thrown through the door

art turned, was thrown through the doctor under the car, and crushed to death in-stantly. Mr. King, who was himself thrown against the side of the car, says that he Dr. Ford screamed as he fell out,

and that after the car had settled on him

he heard him gasp painfully once; when he reached him he was dead. A crowd rapidly assembled, the car was pushed

up, and the body was pulled from under it. It was found that he was cut almost

it. It was found that he was cut almost in two across the stomach, and fearfully gashed about the head; a terribly man-

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sally beloved and esteemed. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely

death. His loss will be felt severely, and many a heart will sadden when the

sad tidings are brought.

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Whene'er that time shall be-

I do not want no patent thing

A squealin over me.

An' never more come back;

o painful an expression? An' kept it with her head; But when she tried this mornin', oh I had to laugh, or cough! Eberhard had ceased. The gentle-It kep' her head a bobbin' so, It e'en a'most came off!

An' Deacon Tubbs-he all broke down. to follow our friend's words. Let your self be persuaded—one single piece! Your friend Dr. Lendiger, has, unknown to you, brought your precious instrument!"

Then Professor Gregorius shall himport of the word of the world prefer to the following the world prefer to the He looked his hymn right thro' and thro'

artist perform.

nired here in the private circle.

a crept into his heart.

out into the darkness.
But as he looked on her half averted features he knew all, her great unhappiness and his greater fault; and the self reproaches of his heart, the burning remorse of a suddenly awakened conscience, expressed itself in his playing, and, it was, at the same time his farewell song—for he would remain not

a day longer, where he alas! had al-ready lingered too long. Now it is Dr. Lendiger's turn to give in something pleasing and interesting, said Fran Weineman, after the music

had been duly praised. It was late, and tea had already been taken. The guests stood around chatting, yet Frau Weineman hoped to de-tain them a while longer.

I play no more this evening!" Walter in his abrupt manner. "And I will not give up my privilege of speaking to any one!" said the bota-

nist laughing and drawing a book from his pocket.
"Oh, a poem! that is delightful!"
cried Frau Wedel. "Make it short, William!" growled

gashed about the head; a terroly man-gled wreck. News of the accident was quickly conveyed to his son, Mr. I. D. Ford, one of our very first citizens, who hurried to the scene and had the body carried to his residence. Dr. Ford is known to about every man in this and the surrounding counties, and is univer-He had much poetical feeling and his selections whenever he delivered a poem, fell from his eyes and he understood all. was generally excellent.

If there are moments in a man's life
I have lately found in a collection in which the greatest possible anguish is

place among the pearls of our German lyries."
Dr. Lendiger generally lost his embar-rassment when he spoke of these things.
Then he began to read in his pleasant

hough somewhat monotonous, voice :-DANCE SONG. To her mate in the woods the nighting-

CHAPTER VI. gale sings: Sweet music is heard from the violin March came to an end.
Blowing young storms passed over the country and took away with them the You chirpers and criers be silent and last snow. Slowly the first snow-drops lifted their stand. For Heins von Stein is again in the land!

heads,

It was the day before Easter.

A small and choice circle had assembled at Connselor Weineman's. His learned wife had found, during the winter a literary circle, which was much frequented by the gentlemen, indeed, the founders had wished to limit it to the stronger sex. "The young ladies of the present day take an interest only in their knitting and domestic affairs!" thought she, but her intention was changed by The cobbler in joy casts aside all regret Exclaiming! Sweet Heaven forgets us not yet, Sole leather is dearer, shoes are in demand, Our Heins von Stein is again in the land!

Beneath the broad lindens appears each sweet maiden, With rapture enchanted, with garlands ali laden, Why loves delay? when each heart's as Professor Gregorius declaring he would she, but her intention was changed a brand, not go to any entertainment without his wife, and, though she owed Eberhard a Our Heins von Steins is again in the

grudge-oh the Frau Geheimrathin owed him several grudges!-too much The maids with their dresses looped up depended on his coming.
So the other wives had also been infor the dance, See their aged grandmothers, when lookvited though many would willingly have ing askance, Young for the nonce, with the fair girls refused the doubtful honor; the Counselor's wife was not particularly beloved

they stand, For Heins von Steins is again in the by her own sex.
To-day the circle was smaller than usual through the absence of several of The herdsmen leave flocks, the landlord A promised discussion from Dr. Hanchling on Natural Sciences was done his nlow. away with through his absence; but, on the other hand, Dr. Lendiger brought

The mayor and bailiff approach hand in with him his friend Volkmar, and every one hoped for the richest recompensation for all delineareness at the second secon His violin lifts ne to his thrilling breast, Half brooding, half playing, he touches tion for all delinquencies on hearing the with zeal,
And soft trembling strains now fall from A short delivery on the recently dis-

covered important papers in the Span-ish archives from Eberhard, opened the Our Heins von Stein is again in the land! His attractive delivery, his noble and In the garden of nuns stands one on expressive language, his great gift of recital, which had made him so celebrated the height. And weeps by the fountain, at noonday on the lecturer's chair were much adand night-

Oh gridle and veil-oh black robe and His personal appearance also increased band the riveted attention from overy auditor. My Heins von Steins is again in the during his discourse.
Watter, above all, could not turn his land I ' Perfect silence reigned in the room and gaze from him, and, for the first time, a mild reconciliatory feeling towards Ama evinced in every new verse, and when he

He was himself so attached by the pause.

Outward and inward traits of this rare Frau Wedel wiped her eyes, and a low man, why reproach a woman's heart for soh was heard—ladies are so easily mov-being conquered by them?

Was he blind, that he had never perThen the botanist turned to Walter. was he blind, that he had never perceived this before? What unpardonable arrogance on his part to wish to place himself by the side of Eberhard Gregorius!—he would have liked to step before Amata then and there, and ask her pardon for the vaccess of his surprise. Well, have I made myself short enough, Hein von Stein?" cried he.

And long live Heins von Stein! "cried ask her pardon for the warper had alless are so easily disvibutions for the success of his surprise. Well, have I made myself short enough, Hein von Stein?" cried he.

had finished, there was a momentary

step before Amata then and there, and ask her pardon for the wrong he had done her; yes, he could almost rejoice that such rich happiness had fallen to her before all others.

I (appiness? he looked on the young wife who sat there so alont in the corner is reach as a could be set the sudden ovation, but wife who sat there so alont in the corner is reach as a could be set. wife who sat there so silent in the corner is two of no avail. Laughing and jest-near Frau Wedel; was that happiness ing, they crowded around him. Only which had drawn those dark lines Frau Wedel were a thoughtful counter.

around the violet-eyes?

Happiness, that drew her lips together

"But my dear Doctor," said she softly stepping up to Lendiger's side, "that A frightful suspicion came to him, but he cast it aside. No, he was entirely mistaken!

If stepping up to Leadiger's side, that was very thoughtless of you! Have you never thought how ominously and tragically the poem ends? You may have made the saddest of impressions

men stood around chatting.

"And now, Herr Concert-master, our prayers turn to you," said the lady of "And now, Herr Concert-master, our prayers turn to you," said the lady of the house, your playing alone, is worthy tonishment.
"I had never thought of that!" he "The whole poem ap-

Then Professor Gregorius shall himself say what piece he would prefer to hear, said Walter.

"Well then," "answered Eberhard warmly, "let it be that Gavotte of Bach's, which we heard from you that first evening and which it has long been my desire to enjoy once again!"

A shadow purel ever Welter's free. was more expressive than ever. But the eyes of the player rested on one form which leaned against the glass-door leading into the garden. sing into the garden.
She had her head averted and gazed band—took the shawl from me and start-

ed after her. "My sister and my brother-in-law bid you good evening, Frau Weineman," said Albert von Kathen at this moment, bowing before the lady of the house, "my sister's headache became so se-vere that her husband took her immedi ately home; both beg you to excuse their unceremonius departure.'

The lady said a few short words of regrets and hopes for a speedy recovery, yet her displeasure was obvious to all. It was always this increas ng love for his wife that made Eberhard disagreeable to her, and she felt the bitterest hatred towards the young wife. But she—the object of this undeserved

hatred—where was she?
Not Volkmar's eyes alone had rested observingly on Amata, her husband also Or perhaps your are not prepared, Herr Doctor? she added, "and the Herr Concert-master will grant our silently cherished hope of hearing him play with Frau Gregorius."

Observingly on Amata, her husband also struck by her unusually sad manner, her pale cheeks, and her embarrassment, had often looked on her with an anxious expression, yet she had avoided his

When the botanist read his poem, Eberhard saw, his wife standing by the glass door, her cheeks colored a posiest-red, her hands clasped together, as though she exerted all her strength to conceal her deep emotion. He would have stopped up to her, but Volkmar.

The botanist turned to him smiling—
"You, of all others, should not complain, Walter!" said he, and stepping under the light which hung from the ceiling, he opened the book.

The company surrounded him with the company surrounded him with the same and the

the cry which rose in Eberhard's in the one cry which rose in Eberhard's in the deepest sorrow, in hopeless woe.

Outwardly the strong man showed not the death-blow, a few quiet explanatory words to his brother-in-law, a short explanation of the death-blow in the strong man showed as the strong man short explanation.

planation to the watchful Frau Wedel, then he hastened into the garden. Neither moon, nor stars shone, clouds hung in the heavens, and large single drops of rain fell on his forehead. "Ama!" he called in the darkness. He saw a form flitting before him and

heard the rustling of a dross, again he called her name. She stood before him; he stretched out his arms to her, but be-fore, he could reach her, she fainted at

his feet.

"Forgive, forgive!" she sobbed.

Tenderly he lifted her up, though he touched not her lips.

A moment he stood so, holding her in his arms, then he looked up to heaven he had been all the stood.

(To be continued in our next.) David Davis as a, Candidate for President.

en, and said softly and earnestly, "Fath-

er, forgive us our trespasses as we for

give those who trespass against us!'

[From the New Albany Ledger.] A friend at Terre Haute, who knows Judge Davis well, speaks of him as fol-

ows:
"The nomination of Judge Davis of Illinois by the Labor Convention at Col-umbus. Ohio, has set people to thinking in this vicinity. The Republicans of the milder type seem to regard it with favor, while the Democrats are anxiously inquiring what manner of man he is, and especially if the Judge is a Radical of the Morton stamp. The fact is Judge Davis has not been much of a politician, and except as the chosen friend and confiden-tial adviser of Mr. Lincoln, both before and after his elevation to the Presidency, the world has known nothing of him in the field of politics. He was a Whig in the days of Clay and Webster, but since their death and retirement, and the breaking down of that grand old party, he has figured but little in the partisan questions of the hour. On all the elequestions of the nour. On all the eig-mental principles of government—those which both Whigs and Democrats have cherished as the foundation stones of the Republic—David Davis is as sound as was Henry Clay and Thomas Jefferson. He was an ardent friend of the Sage of Ashland, devoted to the Federal Union as it was made and fashioned by George Washington and his compeers of 1787."

Judge Davis is about fifty six years old, and in the prime of life—hale, healthy, and full of rugged manhood. I should think he would weigh 250 pounds. He resides on a farm near Bloomington, llinois, and, except when absent attending to his duties as one of the Supreme Judges of the United States Court, can be found at his quiet home near that city. He is as fine a specimen of the cultivated Western citizen as you would find in a week's travel. If he should ever reach the White House the American people will not be annoyed by the flunkyism, bowing, congeing, and fashionable follies which have made that house the laughing stock of all sensible visitors to Washington. It might relieve you of anxiety, perhaps, to be informed that Judge Davis has but one brother-in-law, and his cousins are all able to take care tinues his visits."

"No," replied the witiness, "I consider the patient in danger as long as the doctor continues his visits."

THE TICHBORNE CASE.

This case has ended in the confusion of the claimant. who is now seen to be an imposter, which we have believed him to be from a very early stage of the tes-

timony. The e was much in it that was singular and contradictory. Yet there was one witness whose evidence seemed to us conclusive. That witness was the claimant himself. When the real Tichborne disappeared, he was a man educated in the usual studies of the English schools, and he had added the acquisition of the French language so as to speak it perfectly. The claimant being examined, proved to be in utter ignorance of what the real man knew. The disproof of identity from this was very strong, for neither old age nor mental weakness could be pleaded; for the period of absence was about seventeen years, and this brought the party only to middle life. It was impossible to believe that this could change an educated man into a boor. He might forget a great deal, as everybody does, but he would not betray an ignorance that proved the entire absence of carly instruction. Much reli-ance was placed on a recognition of her

supposed son by Lady Tichborne. But she had long been the prey of a morbid belief that her son would return, and was a most credulous and easy victim to the deceit practised upon her. There is little reason to doubt that her advertisements for news of her lost son, started the plot to personate him. An old family servant was a party to it, and furnished all the facts and recollections that were to accredit the imposter. He, of course, did not look much like the young man who had been lost at sea in 1854, but this was accounted for by changes wrought by time. Some general resem-blance, of course, was provided in order to lend the plot a probability; and sever-al innocent persons were found to give their opinion that the claimant looked like the missing Tichborne, and must be he. Of course the imagination had full play in such a case, and each witness made his own allowance for the changes wrought by time. But such conclusions are always liable to error. The law books are full of strange cases of mistaken identity, and in this case an immense estate was the stake that prompted every art to win it. But all arts seem to have failed to deceive, in a Court of Jus-tice. which is a very satisfactory conclusion. In some stages of the case, American journals were disposed to espouse the cause of the claimant as an injured man, but there seems no reason

THE editor of the Louisville Courierournal is so debiltated by the recent cor ner in whisky that he don't feel able to he now looks like a small dromeda-

doubt that he is an arrant imposter.

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A WIDOWER was recently rejected by a damsel who didn't want a "warmed over" man.

THE last sensation novel is, we hear, to be entitled "The Poisoned Gum Drop; or, the Candy Woman's Revenge.

II. G. gets fifteen thousand dollars a year for his services on the Tribune, besides his share in the dividends.

Mr. HYER, a New York schoolteacher, spends the recesses in knocking down his pupils. The parents object, saying that they didn't HYER him for that.

Mrs. Frank, of Omaha, sleeps with a revolver under her pillow. Last Saturday night it went off. and now, poor woman, she carries her right foot in a sling.

A New York chemist has shown that fifty per cent. of the vinegar sold in large cities is made from c'iemicals so poisonous as to gradually undermine the consumer's health. Sulphuric acid and sugar of lead are largely found in this article of universal domestic use.

A FAIR-HAIRED, love-sick youth in Ohio presented his "girl" with a pair of those new-fangled metallic garters on Christmas. He thought they were the latest thing in bracelets, and he only discovered his mistake upon requesting her to "try them on." He does not go there any more.

THE Lieutenant-Governor of South

Carolina has gladdened the hearts of the strongminded by telegraphing to Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell that he will use his best influence with the Legislature of his State to secure the passage of an act conferring the right of suffrage on Dinah as well as Sambo.

A PERSON who was called into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a doctor's bill was asked by a lawyer whether "the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger." "No," replied the wit;

An unfortuate wight was fined five dollars the other day, by some

Dogherry in Washington, for damning the President. If every man who "damns the President" has to pay five dollars, Mr. Boutwell can pay off the public debt, before May, with the revenue thus raised. It is a luxury of which it may be said: "everybody takes it; the children cry af-

"Now, children," said a Sunday-school gentleman visitor, who had been talking to the scholars about "good" people and "bad" people—"now, children, when I am walking in the street, I speak to some persons I meet, and I don't speak to others; and what's the reason?" He expected the reply would be, "Because some are good and others bad," but to his discomfiture, the general shout was, "Because some are rich and others

SYRACUSE, N. Y. had a considerable sensation a few days since, the wife of a well known citizen eloping with her step-son. The son was about the age of his step-mother, and altogether there was much more congeniality between the eloping couple than between the lady and her legal lord, the aged party. Before starting for parts unknown, the guilty couple managed, on a pretext, to send the old gentleman away on a journey that would occupy several days, when they appropriated his available assets—about \$500.

THERE is a family residing on Euclid street that own a cat of the Thomas variety who is nearly twenty years old. He can remember clear back before Perry's monument was erected, and his foot marks are upon every roof within a mile of his home. The number of bootjacks thrown at him would keep the city in kindling wood for ten years to come, and his back has been curved in so many fights that lick even a three-cent postage stamp, ry when gaily perambulating a Columbus Journal. chimney top. Not until some more of old German ballads, a poem by Victor Scheffels, which may, perhaps ladies and gentlemen, be as new to you as to me; and I am sure you will agree with me in declaring it to be worthy of a hope of escape is taken from him, was

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, 1872.

"Once for all we now p opose to settle this matter by asking separately and collectively, the Montgemery Astroctiser. Jacksonville Republican and Birming-ham Sun, do each and all of you pledge yourselves to abide by the decision of the next State Democratic Conservative should be renominated? Come now. gentlemen, no wer fairly and soundly, or let the Grabe pursue its own course.

REPUBLICAN of February 10th. (before the above question was asked,) which session and the longer the matter of gotwe think meets the query of the Guide ting up these proofs is put off by cotton

In the latter event (triangular fight) we think we can product an eary listing triefly so the hoped, if the bill passes, victory and the rotal rule of the State. We shall sink and every consideration in producers of the staple, the real men

certainly have tendered it no advice.

Col. Joseph Hodeson, Superint wheat ucation and township trustees, detailing the difficulties in the way of prempt proment of outsmetting claims of teachers but for the Senate, which put itself upon the record as intensely heatile to any measure looking to the relief of teachers. Speaker of the House in which he do- in advance, or three dollars at the end

the public schools, reposing confidence in nobely to plane but themselves. If dignant and irate Huston became as tame the good faith of a State which, whenever they desire to pay lifty per cont. interest and locile as my lady's sucking dove. er speaking through the voice of her true they desire to pay lifty per cent, intere representatives, has never yet repudiated it is notherly's business but their lown. the obligations are owe- to her people!

of the State that now of the one million. A First for Judge Davis' Nomto be raised by the sale of bonds could be made available to meet rehool claims, he made available to meet relood claims, he asked the Legislature to provide other that Judge Davis, formerly entertained The following extract tells how the as his vote indicates the rentiments con-Senate met this just proposition:

for the issuance of hands to the amount of SIX HUNDRED TROUSAND DOLLARS. and ther this sum should be set asile inviolable for the payment of public school claims. This bid would have in-

that the Constantion be so amended as to place the Department of Education in the limits of the Legislature exclusively, as it was before the war. This advice was repeated in my annual report for 1871. The Houte of Representatives passed a bill prepared by Mr. Hewitt, of Jefferson. The mainting the proposal amendment to the people. It was defeated in the Senate.

that (as the Constitution commands) the States to a fate similar to that of the Chure-Gray case, that the Democracy of Section 30, Township 16, Range 9. school fund should be kept inviolably separate in the Treasury. A bill to that effect proposed by Mr. Speake of Law-effect proposed by Mr. Speake of Lawrence, passed the House. It was defeated in the Senote."

"I recommended that the school fund should be a distinct fund, and for better protection should be kept in the counties

1 linally recommended that means popular resis a ice to the act.

be provided to povite all accree I school.

by has done all in its power to relieve this Department. Upon the other branch unstress the responsibility of defeating every effort for reform.' is invited to an article in another column headed "Refunding the Cotton Tax." We do not know whether Cononvention, even though Gov. Linkay | cress will consent to do such a manifest act of justice or not -are rather inclined to think it will not, but still it would be

with no more misrepresentation or ad, well for these interested to get up all vice from you."—Shelby County Guide, the proofs of payment of the tax on their To this we offer the following from the part, that they can. If not at this session, the bill may pass at some future growers, the more difficult is will become to make them. It is to be hoped, if the bill passes,

that it will be so framed as to benefit the a hearty and zealous supports of the who paid the tax, rather than the Comrounines flor Governori of the next Convention, he he who he many and shall vield whetever views we may entert, a bought the great mass of it, less the bought the great mais of it, less the to the sanction wild mann i in bemout of them, they poying the same to the Govthe next Demogratic State Convention. | Grum. nt. | It is said a "ring," has been | Johnson, candidate for Vice-President |
As to letting the Guide "pursue its formed, and now holds millions of dolown course." we are agreeable -don't hars worth of tax receipts, and that it is A. Pougias, it one of the reading spirits in this new cotton combination. Certain remember that we have ever proposed this ring that is pushing the matter at it is that able and induction men are in to check it in its maden ear, know we Washington. If the bill passes through the movement, and it is just as certain have never misser a tracel it, and we the influence of such ring, we may ex. that they are backed up by millions and peet to find it so framed as to be most besided to the holders of the receipts, and not the product res. If Congress, Altogether the scheme has more strength. however, were the hill in obelience to I than was at first believed. It is calcuthe Xia ase, wish of several Governors and that the Southern Congressional and Log ditures of the Southern States, which with the aid that can be obtained and as a simple act of justice, and as an from the North, will make a success.

Montgomery Advertiser. of public schools, and his untiling effects begishation, and not under pressure of to have the trutter satisfacterily remedied, the Trian. we may hope to see a way and in which he would have successful provided in it by which the planter will

Sout time ago we changed our terms He addressed a communication to the from three dollars a year to two dollars Huston, while endeavoring to advocate to tailed the grievance and suggested a of the year, which terms ever since we remedy. The House promptly met his have kept at the head of the REPUBLE views; but the Somite steed like a wall, CAN. This reduction we made to induce to meet the payment of interest on bonds sion that we will not enforce our terms in the Summer, nodess teachers are will. After that time we shall collect three chant, ing to take changes of whiling for their shellars a year from subscribers whose past.

After the interchange of a few more tuency until the Treatment of Tax Collects, pers lave gone over three months on the such legislative compliments. Carr madors can take up the warrant or take, year. This is fair notice and no one patrons are willing to a lyance the entire must counted if after Court they have "That's my gone, you think come onpay of ten hers and wait for reliaburson to pay beek subscriptions at the rate of Tin ready for you. Acc, accompanying ment in the Pall, or so guide the off as three collars a year. We would much the words with the action of rutting his may be due of our the public found. Near prefer that all would settle promptly in the words with the action of rutting his may be due of our the public found. Near prefer that all would settle promptly in the distribution of the constraint. ly all the school chains of 1871 have been tast meet at our advance poice than to arrow livid with fear, and hastily took paid he says, and a part of the claims of have to wait one year even and collect refuge behind a knot of interested and paid he says, this a part of the cannot be accordingly to write any year even and context prange on since a king of mercal color and thick in sec. Our expenses are expenses are expenses.

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tained in the following resolutions: Resolved. That in the adoption of the least of the part of the road in Ten-beleral Constitution, the States adopting the same, acted, severally, as free, inch. of Col. Gimbat appoints i by the Courts "To carry out the views of this som Resolved. That in the adoption of the munication. Mr. Boyd of Murchal, intro-Federal Constitution, the States adopting duced a bill into the House, providing the same, acted, severally, as free, inde-Federal Constitution, the States adopting psend ut, and severeign States, and that of Mississippi and Tennessee. Col. ishable property, belonging to said Lis each for itself, by its own voluntary assent, entered the Union with the view to its increased scentify available all dangers, it is increased scentify available and dangers, it is increased scentify available and the weather in Alabama, because he define the many particular and the many particular and the second particular and domestic as well as foreign, and the more

tional system, emenating either from our afone responsible for them; and one and one in the Superintendent of Instruction of the light-recolding of my one or more States. The matter of running and management to have branch of the Legislature. We or a combination of their citizens, with with the matter of running and management in the matter of running and manageme others, on any ground-political, moral care for two things, first, that Alabama or religious—or under any pretext or shall be held harmless and without in-"In my report to the General Assem-or religious—or under any prefect or shall be held harmless and without in-bly in January, 1971 i recommended subversion, is not warranted by the Con-that the Constitution be so amended as stitution, tending to endanger the do-perform its clice of a great therough-

"At the outset of the late session of judgment of the Supreme Court in 1866 the General Assembly a resolution was in the celebrated case of Milligan, Bowles proposed by Mt. Lewis, of Shelly, reis- & Horsey who had been condemned to

proposed by 24th 1960s, but a new term ing a joint commutee of the House and Senate to meet a committee of the Board sion held in the very presence of the Civil Senate to meet a committee of the board of Education, to confer as to wants of the Department of Education and to propose Emeasures of relief. The House appointed a committee under that resolution from radical vengeance and trampled The Board of Education appointed a committee to set with them. But the resolution was defeated in the Senute." "In my last report I recommended to subject the people of the United

While Gen. Burnside was Military It adds: Dictator in the West an order was issued and paid over as formerly by the Tax seat of war,) and it was Judge Davis and has been for years. Democraticly Collector to the County Superintendent. who granted a judicial remedy in the from eight to ten thousand majority, and

The bill introduced into the National

ment of three commissioners by the President, whose duty it shall be to determine the sum paid by and due to each claimant. The amounts determined to be due the several claimants are to be to be used as banking capital for addi- en at the Court House of said county States. The bill also contains numerous APRIL, 1872, for the purpose of ex als to Congress, praying the refunding of lection of the State and County Tax the cotton tax, have been presented the said County for the year 1871, from the Legislatures of all the Southern This 14th day of March, 1872. States and Missouri, and also from the A. WOODS, Judge National Burd of Trade, which met in Baltimore last fall and from the Chanber of Commerce of St. Louis and all the principal Southern cities. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: Eminent and inducatial law firms in New Orleans, St Louis and faims and transacting the business in coston States, white a full and well defiled corps of across of hobbyists is sta-tioned here at Washington to push through the nacessary legislation, currently reported that Herschel millions of dollars of internal tax receipts l

Almost a Tragedy in the Louisiana Legislature.

[From the N. O. National Republisan Feb 29] At the night session of His Excellen- Representatives last evening, Mr. the passage of a measure relative to some i local matter of the parish he represents. Carr. so-called in maker from DeSoto.

Huston, becoming galled by the im a complete barrier to every redef. Near-our subscribers to pay in advance: but pertinent interruption of Carr, sublenly turned upon his formenter and very an ily if not all the money a craing from the it had not the effect we expected. A libly denounced him as the son of a lady sale of the one called and declars of State wheat many of our patrons, it seems whose virtue was not beyond parchase. bonds authorized to be less all before the 'would' as soon pay liftly percent, interest peopling that interesting announcement rece of the Legislating, will have rego as not, or are laboring under the delu-ston) del representative constituento meet the assument of interest on bonds, show that we will not confuce our terms of and that unlike Carr. he did not of the A. & C. R. R. He fears that the An extrement. Such however is our fraudulently represent limself as a mem-Treasury after the first of April will be firm determination; but in this we wish ber from a parish in which, according to able to pay out very little money, and to take no man by surprise, and to avoid his (Carr's) own sworn restinging, he never had had a shirt washed; and, that that the depletion will continue until the this we will agree to take two dollars a further, while Carr might beast of his collection of the Pall taxes. In view of year in sertlement of back subscriptions ill-acquired wealth, he (Huston) knew these facts he would not encourage trus- to the REPUBLICAN, until after the ad- that the first money that ever juggled in tees to open the pull's chools until late journment of our next Circuit Court, his (Carr's) packet he (Carr) stole from the the Carr's packet he (Carr's) stole from the Carr's packet he (Carr's) stole from the the Carr's packet he (Car

ished States—a potential del through no morphical additional. The choice is the first mean was persuaded to put up his ugint the band of seigh which has been isset the delians now or three dollars at the part of and accompany Warmoth down then dupon her mainst our wishes and tened upon her against our wishes and expiration of their year. If they choose pleasant little chat, where, after the lapse patient, and aid on her for in continuing our three dollar proposition they have of a few seconds, the persuasive powers patient, and aid on her for in continuing our three dollar proposition they have of a few seconds, the persuasive powers

The present Business Status of the

Alabama and Chattanooga Rail-road The entire road within the limits of the State of Alabaner timore than two-hundred miles; is now in the bands of State of Georgia, is in the hands of Gen. Wolford appointed by a Georgia Ind no authority, of coarse, to make Mr. Waish Receiver for Mississippi or Tenn see in the place of hims h. No doubt however, the Courts of Mississip somed the prompt payment during the present fiscal year of every teacher. It passed the House by an almost unanimous vote, but was defeated in the Senate.

And the following tells how that body met every effort of reform in our educational system, emenating either from our able Superintendent of the traction of the looker beauth of the responsible for them; and that any above hearth of the lookers were not thus delegating a portion of the Superintendent of the Mobile and Doile Road, in charge of the Alabama powers beauth of the Legislature West and some responsible for them; and that any arms there is a condial understanding in the matter of ranning and managements. are of travelend trade for our people For this it is that we have been contendthe rights and dominion of the State over this road. We have been solici

> A. & C. im'roglio primarily in her own Daniel P. Gannels, I will proceed to ceedings of the Bankrupt Court, Judge of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala-Busteed presiding. It is expected that bama, he will make an order of sale to-day. At any rate we are anxious to see some solution of this middle to whith the people of Alabama are indebted to a corrupt Radical Legislature. -- Montjonery Advertiser.

Radical swindling.

The Pittsburg Post says that it is convinced, from the testimony in the Me-

"We believe that Asa Packer was hon- Range 8.

The south east fourth of section 30, by him to suppress a Democratic paper in Chicago, (five hundred miles from the seat of war) and it was Index Thois Collector to the County Superintendent.

An excellent bill to that effect was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and passed the House It was defeated in that the order must be withofrawn, or that the himself would lead in organizing that he seemed by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and color that the order must be withofrawn, or that the passed the House It was defeated in that the himself would lead in organizing that he himself would lead in organizing the street was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and passed the House It was defeated in that the himself would lead in organizing the street was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and passed the House It was defeated in that the himself would lead in organizing the street was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and color that the order must be without a landerlale, and the color that the order must be without and repeaters, have so controlled elections that the himself would lead in organizing the street was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and the color that the order must be without a landerlale, and the color that the order must be without a landerlale with the street was offered by Mr. Taylor, of Landerlale, and the order must be without a landerlale with the order must be without a landerlale, and the color that the order must be without a landerlale with the order must be without a landerlale with the color than the order must be without a landerlale with the color than the color tha

was needed to carry the city and State.

DR. W. W. HARRISON,

AVING permanently located in Alex-to the citizens of Alexandria and vicinity. House of Representative to refund the cotton tax paid in the years 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868, provides for the appointment of three commissioners by the untess professionally absent. March 1372 .- 9m

Notice.

paid in four and a half per cent, forty-year bonds, or certificates for small sums commutable into such bonds, which are ers of Calhoun County, Alabama, hold-States. The bill also contains numerous APRILE 1842, for the propose of the provisions designed as satisficants area as summing, and passing upon the Tax Columbia prosentation or prosecution of fluid-lector's List of Insolvencies, and List of theory in the assessment and Columbia. of Errors in the assessment and

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Tax Collector's Saie. I will sell at the Court House door in the law firms in New Orleans, St Louis and Town of Jacksonville, Ala, on Monday the Atlanta, Ga., are engaged in burjug first day of April next, 1872, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calboun County, State of Alaborana, for Taxes due sold State and County for the years 1500, 1870 and 1871, as shown below, and also all costs, attending the sale of the same, to

> The Treet of Land known as the Payor Wright tract, containg 150 acres; and also the tract of Land known as the Bickey Advertising, ..... 9 0

In section 30, T. 13, R 7, 120 acres: and a section 6, T 13, R 7, 63 acres, assessed to Jelks, for the years 1800 and 1870. Tax of 1809 S14 43 1879 ..... Assesser's Cost. 1 Costs and charges, . . . . . 2 T Advertising. ..... 2 00

S E fourth of N E fourth, sec. 12, T. 13 7. assessed to Herbert Hammond 

300 acres of Land, assessed to Mrs M A E Leer, for the year 1871,
State and county Tax, S10 00
Costs and charges, 2 75 Advertising, ......

120 agree of Land assessed to J C Archer. 

Costs and charges. 2 75
Advertising. 90 South half of N W fourth, sec. 27, T 15, R 5, 86 arms, asserted to owner unknown for the year 1871.

State and county tax, \$500.50

Assessor's fee. 75 Costs and charges, 275 Advertising. North half of south east fourth, section 23 T 16. R 6. So acres, see sed to owner unknown for the year 1871.
State and county tax, \$1.60
Costs and charges, 2.75

Advertising. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 60 Lot No 82 in the town of Jac'scaville, a, assessed to Mrs. Faunty Hayden for the 

Noble Book, two binrelped meres of found 

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East leaff N W fourth and N. Efourthsee, T 14, R 8, assessed to A M Fewler for the State and county tax, \$3 00 Costs and charges, 2 75

Advertising, ...... 1 99 Sale between the hours of 16 A. M. and 4 March 1st, 1872.

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TNDER and by virtue of an Och tion the Protote Court of Calsom County, Alabama, the undersign ed Administrators of the Estate of Edia

Marron, Ento. On a credit of Twelve Months, with in-

terest from date, on all am units of tin dollars and apwards the following per-

300 Bushels of Corn, 300 list of Bacon. Tiro Wagens, Hogs, Caitle. One Yoke Oxen, One Carriage.

And other articles. 267 All sums under ten dollars will be sold for each. Note and opproved sesold for easth trees at the streets sarity for sums over the streets.

E. C. TEAGUE.

J. C. WATSON,

Administrator

Administrators. March 9, 1872.-3:.

Sheriff Sale.

DY virtue of one fi fa in my hands is-12 med from the Circuit Court of Dalkas County, in favor of Thomas C. Chrike, Administrator of R. W. Moore, tous that the State of Alabama should Clerke, Administrator of R. W. Moore, shape and direct the settlement of the and against Timberlake & Co. and sed, to the highest bidder for each, be-In the meantime we await the pro- fore the court house door in the Town

> On the ist Blonday in April next:

All of D. P. Gunnel's interest in the ollowing described property, to-wit:
The north east fourth of the south west fourth, and west half of south east fourth of section 24. Township sixteen,

The north half of south west fourth The west haif, more or less, 30 acres in section 32, Township 10, Range 8. The south west fourth, 50 acres more or less in section 30, Township sixteen,

Township 16. Range 8.

The west half of section 31, Township Range S.
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Three Lots in value.
One Store House.
One House and Lot.

C. P. READ,
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\$3.7 E wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have closed out our entire stock of Graceries and Provisions to Col. L. J. Parr. who will continue the business at the same place (Hudsons old stand). In retiring from business we would thank the public for past fivors and hope they will transfer their patronage to Col Parr, whom we believe to be well worthy of it.

We are Respectfully, MONTGOMERY BROS.

Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 20th, 1872.

Will be paid to the merchant who will sell Goods on a shorter profit than

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OULD respectfully lafter the public generally that he has bought out the establishment of Mortrednery Bros, and will continue the business at the same place, (finitism's cit stant). He hopes by close and prompt arounds to business to ment althoral share of patronage. He will keep consisting to hand a fell assertment of Plantation supplies and foundly Graverles, consisting in part of Engar, Ceffee, Salt. Molassos, Bacon, Land. Flour, Med. Corn. Pear, Serp. Candles, Candles, Powder and Shot, Bac Lead. &c., in free everythingusually kept in a first-class Grocery establishment—also a full stock of Table and Pocket cuttery Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp Chimneys, &c., &c.

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But we cannot comply with the terms ipon which which we buy goods, and sell on time, unless we can collect once a ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Final Selliement Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Court, of Probate, for said County,

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January, 28, A -D. 1872. HIS day came J. B. Neighbors, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Neighbors, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, and It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 1st day of April, 1872, be set for the making of said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publicasion for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to all concerned, to be and appear special term of said court, to be holde The court house of said county on the said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Mar. 2, 1872.—3t. Probate.

> Notice to Creditors and Debt. ors of Estate of Estas Teague, deceased.

THE undersigned having been, on the 29th day of February, 1872, by an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, appointed Adminitrators, with the will annoxed, of the estate of Elias Teague, deceased; therefore all persons having claims against within the time present them to us, within the time presented by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

E. C. TEAGUE, and

J. C. WATSON, Adm's

with the will annexed, of Estate of Elias Teague, dec'd. March 2, 1872.—6t.

L. S. MEHARG, Deceased, ESTATE OF Probate Court of Calhoun Co. Ala.

LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, on the 5th day of January, .872, by the lion. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.; Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

SARAH MEHARG, Adm'x. March 9th, 1872.—6t. Tax Assessor's Notice. I IST OF APPOINTMENTS of HERRY FITZ, Tax Assessor of Calhonn County, Ala. Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Satur-

day March 9th, 1872. Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains, Saturday March 16, 1872. Pre. No. 7, Mt. Gilead church, Monday, March 18, 1872. Pre. No. 6, Peek's Hill, Tuesday, March 19, 1872. Pre. No. 5, Polkville, Wednes-

day, March 20, 1872. Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs, Thursday, March 21, 1872. Pre. No. 4, Isaac M. Ford's Friday, March 22, 1882.
Pre. No. 2, Alexandria, Saturday, March 23, 1872.

Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, X Roads, Monday, March 25, 1872. Pre. No. 11. White Plains, Tuesday, March 26, 1872. Pre. No. 12, Davisville, Wednes-

Pre. No. 3, June Bug, Friday, March 29, 1872. Pre. No. 8, Walden's Shop, Sat-

urday, March 30, 1872. I will attend at the times and places above mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and County Tax of Calhoun County for the year 1872. HENRY FITZ, Tax Ass'r.

Feb. 17, 1872.—7t.

in this and adjoining counties. Having special facilities for finding purchasers, invite those we may desire to put their lands

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Fine lot of new style Japanese suited cloth, for Spring dresses, just received by J. Rosenberg.

The store house and stock of goods of J. D. Stocks, at Griffithe Station on the S. R. & D. Railroad, was burned Tuesday night, between twelve and one o'clock-loss about \$4,200. Insurance \$3,000, we understand. The general impression is that it was set on fire.

Fine lot of Prints and Ginghams for Spring, just received and for sale cheap by J. Rosenberg.

E. L. Woodward, Jr, will give you five plugs of good chewing tobacco for \$1.00, 11 pounds good smoking tobacco for

We invite attention to the card of Dr W. W. Harrison, of Alexandria. He is spoken of by those who know him as a most estimable gentleman and excellent physician.

Just received on consignment severa fitted up, ready for manufacturing this car loads of nice Timothy Hay. Apply raw material right at home. to C. G. Samuel, Rome, Ga.

Ed. L. Woodward has just received fine lot of the largest and finest White Fish and Mackeral ever brought to this market.

Some have thought from the immense sacrifices Jacob Rosenberg has been making, and still is making in the sale of his stock of Dry Goods, that it was his intention to close out entirely, preparatory to a removal from Jackson-MOTES & CO., when you come to Oxville. Such, we have the pleasure to ford. tambounce is not the case. He will still cleave to old Jacksonville, and this Sumstock than ever before.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

we saw a number of negroes, mules and carts pass through our town on their way to Oxford, to commence work on the East Alabama and Cincinnati Railroad. We understand that Col. Colt of Gadsden, the energetic, go-ahead contractor from Oxford to Gadsden, has at present a good force with which to commence work, and he intends to push it through. Let us have the railread. We can do without the Water Works at the outside limits of our own to the spring, and we have no "Court House at either end of which to place a fountain, and have the sparkling spray in sunbeams playing our 'vierces.

"SHARP STICK."-We notice Mr. Elitor that you have threatened some of your local correspondents, and since we failed to come up to time last week, we of course must bear our part of this "punching," but now how do you expect us to write locals, when our people won't say nor act locals. They won't fight of Saturday's, they won't die, they won't get sick and recover that we may say how thankful we are, and there won't any body give us a "dozen eigars" so we can furnish you a personal notice of what is to be done.

Well here it is, pay us a pretty good this evening. price, and we will do like the man swearing in Court, or the negro "Woten in the Legislature." We'll send you anything you want.

A few days ago we were passing by the dantation of Capt. Floyd Bush, on tain's residence, we saw him setting on ing well except cows and sheep. he fence of his clover field, I'll tell you he was mad-he was good mad. With some reluctance we enquired why he was so out of humor. We were surprisd Mr. Editor, for it is not a common thing with the Captain; he replied that the East Alabama & Cincinnati Railroad

was going to run right through his clov-We think Capt. B. ought to be willing o surrender the clover patch, for the Railroad will be a two-fold advantage to him, it will-build up the town at which he trades, it will place a depot near him, he can ship his leather. Captain,

Lerus have peace. Lon, did you read that Cotton tale. nder the head of Eastaboga locals in ate. Was'nt that heavy. Certainly the local of that city has something to back

im, or he would not talk so large. SUCCESSOR: OXFORD LOCALS.

DEAR LON.-your are mistaken when the road finished from here to Gadsden, and in running order in 12 months.

My reasons for not writing last week. were, because I was too busily engaged in finishing up my new building, and fixing up generally; and more especially and particularly engaged in getting my garden under fence; and Lam quite sure if you were to see it you would wonder that it did not take longer to accomplish such an undertaking. But for fear of trespassing on your time too much I would give you a description of it, but my space in your columns will not perthat Cal. L. J. Parr, is now prepared to mit. The patent is applied for.

Don't forget that NORTH, MOTES & CO., keep constantly on hand a large lot of FAMILY GROVERIES.

The probabilities are that the company owning those beds of iron ore near this corn at the depot in Jacksonville. Let place, will commence operation here again this Spring. You remember before the war, they had very extensive works at this place, which were burned during the war by the Federals. With the facilities which they will soon have for snipping their manufactured material, and the abundance of this ore, and its superior quality, and its close proximity to inexhaustible beds of very superior coal, which they will most assurealy have access to by the Georgia Western road, ere long, there is certrialy very strong inducements offered to capitalists to take hold of it and operate extensively, as they can do so as profitably as at any other point on the Continent of America. We do not except Pennsylvania even. Their best beds of ore, sink into insignificance in richness and extent when compared to these, so said by those who profess to know, and who law would suffice. The mountain known are interested in those in Pennsylvania. Then if those will yield a handsome profit-and no doubt they do-then why not these yelld a better profit? We think they will, and before another twelve months shall have rolled around we expect to see extensive machinery

> Well Lon, we are to have another weekly newspaper here. Now you know that Oxford is rising-going-gone up yonder. The Messrs. Mosely are to be proprietors we believe. Mr. Oliver of the Gadsden Times (!) takes charge of the Editorial department we believe. Success to them, may their "Star" never go down again, but shine brighter and brighter.

The prospect for a good crop of wheat through this section, so far as we have mer exhibit a larger and more attractive seen, is very flattering; though it is very left to make a full crop, and there has More Railroad on Tuesday evening left to make a full crop, and there he been an unusually large amount sown.

Remember that NORTH, MOTES& CO., keep constantly on hand a larg lot of furniture which they sell cheap.

Improvement is still going on in every direction, and we hope to see more improvements this year than in any two to our political adversaries. If they jury disagreed, so a new trial is to years previous to this We feel assured that when we say this, it does not tall more thay half of what it will be reasonable to expect under the existing circumstanpresent, as it is but a short distance from the stringency in to slanderous statements, and cowardly money matters.

And now we must bid you good-bye with our locals; inasmuch as we are to have a paper in our midst, we give with pleasure all the local matter to them. In taking our leave of you we do so with feelings of regret. Our journey with you though short, has been a very pleasant one indeed, and we have but one thing to regret, and that is that we were not able to furnish you more material. and that which was more interesting. Once more we wipe the tears from our eyes, and bid you farewell. Long life BRICK.

and prosperity to you. LATER -The work of grading commenced this evening in the corporate limits of Oxford, and will go right ahead to completion from here to Gadsden. They received a new lot of hands

PINEY WOODS LOCALS After having been in winter quarters now about three months, we thought it

about time to crawl out and plant some corn, as we might need some "dodgers' ane Creek, and as we neared the Caplact Winter. We find everything look-We began gardening about the 20th

of February, and now have peas knee high, if you kneel low enough. We have two nice little schools going

on in our neighborhood-one male teacher and one of the other kind.

We will have preaching at our Church four times a month, provided dear old or patch, and he could'nt stop the thing. brother Warrick is able to preach once a week.

Our neighborhood intend to plant as much Cotton as they can cultivate, and send their children to school while publie money holds out so well.

Our ladies are expecting to sell a great deal of butter this Summer, if the straw keeps old Muley alive until the grass comes in. They did intend to sell some he Talladega Mountain Home of recent few eggs before setting time; but as yet

MISS JANE. with the tickles.

RABBIT TOWN LOCALS

Farming goes on beautifully. All the ou think that I am too much engaged energetic tillers of the ground these fair n Railroad matters, to have time to and pretty days are "stirring stumps." write. The excitement about the Rail- Mules and horses move lively from dayroad has for the most part subsided, as light until dark, and then the farmers it is now a fixed fact that we are to have wish the days two or three hours longer. the benefit of the crossing of the East | Some of my neighbors are talking of Alabama and Cincinnati road at this planting corn this week. Is it possipoint. They (the Engineers and Con- | ble? Yes, I've heard several use such tractors) are here and will go to work expressions as this. "I wanted to plant grading to-day, (Wednesday) within the such and such field last week, but the incorporate limits of Oxford. They weather was unfavorable and did not get have quite a number of carts, mules and quite ready, but this week I will plant hands; and they say they expect to have that field sure, if the weather stays this way."

WHEAT is scarcely discoverable in the lelds, very backward indeed; but still some of us are hopeful of a good crop of wheat yet, from the one fact that we have had such quantities of snow this Winter and Spring. Folks over here believe powerfully in signs.

LAST YEAR'S COTTON.—This article s all gone: likewise the greenbacks received for it. There may be one or two in this settlement who have not been so tight up for money and who are writing | The Longest Speech ever Made to get the top of the Spring market. Joano, (as the negroes call it) is be-

coming very popular with the Choccoleccoans. They are determined to make a spoon or spoil a horn. Every man, to a man, has purchased more or less of it. and some are baying material and mak-ing we hear, fone man we know of—the mot been concluded. However, ten days Model farmer) tons after Mr. Turner's receipt, and still there is a huge cry after Juano, The manufacturers will make

PERSONAL .- Mr. E. Manning has been back from Texas for some time. He speaks highly of that country.

TURKEY CATCHING .- Lon, we have neighbors over here (Wm. J. Whitesides and E. A. Hall,) who are very successful in catching tarkeys. They ave caught and feasted on them until they have gone to gobbling. It will be ed a single moment since he began to dangerous for them to go out into the speak. dangerous for them to go out into the mountains, since little Dad and others too are bad gobbler hunters. Can't you see Cap't Crook and get him to have the Legislature convened for their especial benefit. A very limited turkey by us all as Rock-house mountain would be territory enough.

Please tell Col. Parr, that if he has any more Trish potatoes grown by Robt. Grubbs, to save them for James Manning; or if he should get any more, to keep them and oblige. Can't you send the cow doctors over

B. O. Ramey will pay for one year.

[Communicated.] EDITOR REPUBLICAN. -That the Southern States have suffered greivous wrongs at the hands of the Government of the United States, since the surrender of the Army of Virginia, by the la-mented General Lee, in 1865; and that the government has violated her plight-ed faith in every conceivable manner to-

us continue our *united* efforts in the same direction. And, to that end let us dis-

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That man or paper, giving publicity vate or official, of others, and especially if against a personal or political friend or partisan, upon no better evidence than the statements, oral or written, of property and reputation, and whom he knows to be sworn personal and political enemies of those concerning whom they speak, and also, having large recuniary interests at make; that man or paper, circulation statements one arting from such be listened to, nor read; nay, if a hearing be given, the effect may be similar lideal of a good liver. In old times to that upon our Mother Eve, when she he would have spent his time in a gave audience to the Seapen', and one- bar-room. Trumbull looks more Agreed to. The bill as amended my of God in the garden-it will tend to seduce and corrupt, and afford the enemy an easy victory. What should we think of all who circulate such stuff, faculty of expressing as much with coming from those who are whol ly irre-sponsible, thus making themselves the have a pecular lancinating effect second hand retailers of base slander-derers. Let him alone, give him no aid nor comfort in his unfaillowed work of ineffible meanness. Though he prated the interests of the State, and the party, let him alone; he is unclean still. trash, &c.

In conclusion, we propose that the people of Calhoun county hold a mass meeting at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the 1st day of our next Circuit Court, commencing on the 1st Monday of April next, to consult and advise as to what can be done in furtherance of this great remedy.

Ziy vs. Aular.

The old adage of never too old to learn is verified by our cotemporary, the Watchtower, following the Home in the matter of "local items" from different portions of the county. We are glad to see our journalistic ideas adopted by our

confrere. - Talladega News. Yes your "journalistie idea " has been adopted by many of your "old confre-ter what; but I got a letter you res." The Jacksonville REPUBLICAN stamped just in time to dodge the adopted it just about six menths before adopted it just about six months before the publication of the Home was resumed under its present management, or the News was born. Four "idea" is a good one, and we know our friend Grant is much obliged to you for it. The most marvellous thing connected with your revelation is, that our Jacksonville friend is said there for the program and salested.

North Carolina.

A correspondent from the State of N. . writes to the New York World and gives a most painful account of the present condition of things in that once proud and onulent old State. The World

savs: A correspondent writing to us on other matters gives incidentally a harrowing insight into the condition of affairs in North Oarolina. "The country," he says, "has been in a state of uproar and excitement during the last line months. Hundreds have been arrested and bound over for trial before the United States Court at Raleigh next June. Many have already attended court there last September and December. Some poor men will have to sell their last cow from gang of little children to attend court 300 miles from home, and many have fled from the country." It is revolting to think that while the daily closing in upon him Grant should yet be mercilessly harusing these poor, conquared people. Were he unstained and unspotted himself his cruely might pass as misdirected zeal, but with what face can an almost enmeshed and proven jobber justify the villanous terrorism of which our correspondent writes?

## in the World.

The opening argument of the Attorney General of England, Sir John D. Coleridge, who appears for the defence in the colebrated Tickborne case, has proved perhaps the very longest speech every heard of It was begun on the 14th of after he began, neither Judge nor jury showed any wish to have the distinguished advocate stop speaking. Before pro-ceeding on that day, he remarked that certain ingenius persons who were ignor-ant of the facts had criticised him for not restricting himself to a day and a half. But it was necessary, inasmuch as the jury were now to hear for the first time a connected account of the case from its outset, that he should still detain them. This, however, he would not do one mo ment longer than was absolutely neces-sary. Both the Lord Chief Justice and sary. Both the Lord Chief Justice and the jury at once expressed the opinion that the Attorney General had not wast-

Order of Sale in the Matter of the Alabama and Chattanooga Raifroad.

by the Han, Richard Busteed, Judge of the United States Distriet Court in Bankruptey. The liens and rights of the State are all fully protected, and, if these proceedings are not interrupted, our confident hope is that we are, more speedily than many have suspected to Rabbit Town, James Manning and reaching a settlement of this most troublesome question.

Montgomery Advertiser.

An economical Iowan, who had a toothache, determined to remove his tooth in the Indian fashion. Accordingly he bent down a sapling in the woods, lay down himself, and attached a stout cord to wards the people of the South, is no-toriously true. To particularize is use-he touched the spring, and the next oss, we all know and feel the unparal- he knew he had jumped over a lebel oppression.

What remedy have we? And how is grove of about forty small trees, pond that he happened to alight in.

seen, is very flattering; though it is very found at the ballot-box.

small at this time, and in some places. In a few instances of late, success has the cold weather has killed out some of crowned the anited efforts of the Demiit; but we think there is still enough Alabama for instance, we have acheived refused, saving he had already a great success; have taken one regular upright step in the right direction; let upright step in the right direction; let up for the tax at Ipava. Yates City Republicans voted nay. sued for the tax and was beaten And, to that end let us dis- before the Justice. The City then card, and refuse to give aid and comfort, appealed to the Circuit Court, politically, to such persons and papers, where last week one Judge, five as persist wittingly or unwittingly, in a lawyers, and twelve jurymen were thereby directly, or indirectly giving aid kept busy three days. Then the take place. Closts now amount to and in neither case should they be folshort of the Supreme Court

> CONKLING dresses in the flashiest manner, and walks with a gingerly step, as if his shees pinched him. Summer's face is inclined to be those who are not only bankrupt in puify, and his well-dyed hair is very abundant. He wears a muchcultivated top-knot, which falls becomingly over his forehead. Schurz has the sallow complexion of a scholar and the energy of a patentright man. Carpenter fills up the like an old-fashioned deacon than which gives emphasis to his statements. Nye has as fine a head as there is in the Senate. It is well shaped and large, and his face is very intellectual, which proves "He who steals my purse, steals that the face is not always an index of character.

Ind. Eve. Journal.

S. J. Bestor, an eccentric gentleman of Hartford, regularly stamps all letters held for postage in that city, attaching to the envelope a printed statement of the fact. The responses he has received would fill a large volume. A resident of Elizabeth, New Jersey, writes that Marcus L. Ward, became Governor of that State through that course. A Boston burglar says: " Bester, you're a gentleman; I am-no matter what; but I got a letter you beaks and be off. Here is a stamp, and if I ever happen in Hartford in a professional way, I shan't crack your bin if I knows myself.

Mr. STORY, of the Chicago Times few eggs before setting time; but as yet the hens seem very unconcerned.

DEAR LON, I close with the request that you see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that Mr. Hill don't die that You see to it that You see to it

A FACETIOUS individual, not many miles from - Danbury, sought to "draw his wife out" by pretending to be found dead with an empy laudanum vial by his side. And that lady was a good deal shocked at first, but having read that a needle introduced into the human flesh would indicate on its surface whether that flesh was dead, and being a woman of eminent practi cability, she at once armed herself with a polished instrument of nearly two inches growth, and, with brobbing heart and bated breath. introduced a good share of its length into the deceased. What he surface of the needle really in dicated was not learned, as he took it with him as he passed through

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CHARLESTON, S. C., March 9. -The Unionville Times reports that arrests for Ku-khuxism were commenced in Union county last there complete harmony and quiet ad prevailed for many months. Business of all kinds was suddenly uspended, and on many planta-

VERSAILLES, March 11.

In the National Assembly to-day motion was introduced amid great excitement, to censure and proseute two Deputies for libel on the Chamber. A counter motion was nade to pass to order of the day, this, which is equivalent to laying original motion on the table was followed by a fumult unprecedented even in these Halls, but it was finally declared adopted, whereon the storm broke out afresh. Members of the right shouted the passage to order of the day is not an-In another column our readers amnesty of impunity, but of diswill find the order of sale decreed dain. House become furious. Viotent exclamations were exchanged by right and left and scene of conpardon as action of the assembly

> a storm of grouns. his voice was inaudible in the up-

The Prince of Wales happened libraries till the Assembly during the over 150,000 lamiles continue to use it, and The Prince of Wales happened proceeding.

WASHINGTON, March 11.

has unanimously resolved to report of the other oils in the market. in favor of Handly in the case of it to be obtained?

and was trying to get out of a small Norris vs. Handly from Alabama.

The great remedy is to be sought and poind that he handened to alight in Votes in the Hange to do with Votes in the House to-day indi-

cate that Hooper's civil rights bill would pass could a vote be reached. Appropriation for \$50,000 for civil reform passed, through

House .- Large number of bills introduced and referred. The Select Committee was ordered to investigate Secretary

Robeson and Naval affairs general-Brooks moved to suspend the rules and adopt his Resolutions. regarding Mexico offered test Eri-

day; rejected ayes 72, nays 90. Farnsworth from Post office Commiftee reported a bill to suppress the system of straw bids for carrying the mails, providing that any person who has been accepted and who then fails to enter into a contract and perform the service shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be liable to a penalty of five thousand dollars fine, and

one years imprisonment. Potter offered an amendment authorizing Post Master General to accept new surcties from contract- NEW GOODS just received. ors in place of existing sureties. was then passed. Bill making onethird of customs receiveable in legal tenders failed-89 to 68.

Hereford moved to suspend the rules and adopt a Resolution declaring it to be unconstitutional and tyranical usurpation of power for longress to attempt to force mixed schools on the States or pass any haw interfering with churches, public carriers or Inn keepers. Reected by yeas 50 mays 27. The speaker announced as the select Committee on the charges against the Secretary of the Navy, Mossrs. Blair of Michigan, Sargent, Peters, Voorhees, and Warren.

Getz offered Resolution instructng the Committee of Ways and Means to report on the propriety of abolishing all Internal Revenue laws and imposing taxes on the State in proportion to population agreed to.

A number of amnesty bills were presented and passed by unanimous consent and without being

Boston, March 12-Straw, Republican, is undoubtedly elected Governor of New Hampshire. The Republicans probably have a majority in the Legislature. A private telegraph from Con-

cord says the State Senate stands nine Republicans and three Democrats. The Council three Republicans and two Democrats,

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[From Lippincott for March.] sends the following:

days ago where some negroes were | yellow fever to prominent Northern cutting some ice, I chanced to hear cities, and the reverend gentleman the conclusion of a conversation declares that he never said anybetween two of the hands on the thing of the sort, and now sucs for subject of religion. "What you know 'bout 'ligion'?

You don't know nuthin' 'tall bout J. W. HUGHES. 'I know heap 'bout 'ligion; ain't

I bin done read de Bible? "What you read in de Bible? I lay you can't tell me nuthin what you read in de Bible?"

"But I kin, dough (though). read 'bout 'Morro.

"What sort o' 'Morro-to-morro? "No, Go-Morrow." "Well, whar he go, and what he

go fur?" "Shoh, man! he didn' go nowhar.

'coz he was a town.' "Dar! didn' I tell you didn' know nuthin' 'bout nuthin'? You read de Bible! Hoccum (how come) de town name 'Morro, and how de town gwine go anywhar? Town

ain't got no legs.' "Man, you's a born foo'. Do town named Go-Morro, but dey call it 'Morr, coz dey didn' have no time to stay dar talkin' long

"Debbil dey didn". Ef dey stay dar to-day, why can't they stay dar to-morrow? 'Splain me dat.'

too. All done bu'n up."
"Ef dere ain't no pepul, and dere ain't no town' how de town name 'Morrow? G'long' nigger Didn't I know you didn't know nuthin' 'tall 'bout 'ligion' But (sarcastically) "tole me some mo what you reab in de Bible.'

. "Well, 'Morrow was a big town, -'bout mighty nigh's big as Washington City-and de pepul wat live dar was de meannes' pepul in de whole worl'. Dey was dat mean that instantly stops the most excruciating that de Lord he couldn't abear 'em, pains, allays inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach or gestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach or gestions are considered in the control of the control o gwine bu'n de town clear up. But IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES, dar was one good man dar—member uv de church, a p'sidin elder—name Lot."

"Yaas, I know'd him."

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"Whar you know'd him?" "On de cannell (canal). He own-

Lot, and he say, 'Lot, I gwive bu'n dis town. You and you wife git up and gether you little alls, and Neuralgia, Rheumatism. up and gether you' little alls, and put out 'fo' de crack o' day, coz I cert'n'y gwine bu'n dis town and de pepul to-morrow.' Den Lot he and his wife riz and snatched up their little alls and traveled soon in their little alls and traveled soon in the little all all the little de mornin'. And the Lord he tuk two light ud (lightwood) knots and some shavin's, and he set fire to dat ar town uv 'Morro, and he bu'n it spang up clear down to de groun'.' What 'come o' Lot?"

"He and he wife, dey went, and dey went and dey went twell pres'n'ly he wife say, 'Lor! of I ain't gone and lef' de meal sifter and the rollin' pin, I wisht I may die!' and she turn roun' to go fetch 'em, and she turn roun', and—and she turn roun', and she turn roun', and—and she turn roun', and she turn roun "He and he wife, dey went, and em, and she turn roun', and-and -she dar now!"

"What she doin' dar?" "Nuthin"."

"Must be mons'us lazy 'ooman." "No, she ain't. De Lord he tu'n her to pillow uv salt, 'coz she too 'quisitive.'

"Dar! ev'rybody know 'bout sack o' salt; who ever hear 'bout

"Must keer'd mighty little fur her —want to git maried to eeck'n wife, I spec-' But de fus' man comi 'long and want to git some salt to bake ashcake. he gwine to bust a piece out in Lot's with and 'stroy her; and what you think o' dat? Call dat 'ligion? And de ole man lef' her? and you read dat—' Here a peremptory order from the foreman to "go to work" broke short the conversation.

Our readers will remember a cold-blooded murder committed in Bullock county, the past summer, Our readers will remember a by W. J. GILMORE. He had seduced his niece, and her sister, coming into possession of the fact. divulged the affair before a church meeting-GILMORE, we understand, meeting—GILMORE, we understand, as also the unfortunate young woman upon whom the outrage was perpetrated, being members of the perpetrated, being members of the same church. A commute was severely all known remedial agents in the currence will be glad to see my old patrons and the same church. A commute was severely all known remedial agents in the currence will be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and sell them any and all articles will be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons are should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my old patrons and the same should be glad to see my o same church. A committee was appointed to investigate the affair, appointed to investigate the affair, with a view of proceeding against with a view of proceeding against GILMORE before the church and the courts. To prevent this GILMORE armed himself with a double barreled shot gun, waylaid the informant—the young lady—as she was leaving the church, and shot her, causing almost instant death.

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"And lef de ole' 'coman dar?"

"Yans.'

"In the middle of de road?'

"Yxas.'

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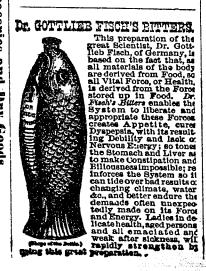


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"Oh!! for a thousand men! Like those who melt away!" And down they came, with steel and Four thousand to the fray!

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Four thousand to the fray! Right through the blackest cloud Their lightning path they cleft, And triumph came with deathless fame To our conquered Left!

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Ah! beauty! soon as present, gone, Most fleet and most beguiling; Why are our hearts forever drawn Bathat strange, far off smiling Why is it that from new delays

New faith they still can horrow?

Oh, is it that among the days

Comes Heaven's first good to-morrow? She will come in with no slarms,

Under this same low portal, And clasp us as in mortal arms, And we shall turn immortal! [Harper's for March.

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When morning dawned she became more quiet, and without Nature's storm had ccased.
Eberhard stepped to the open window.

A rosy streak in the east anaounced the approach of the new day and the Easter bells rang in the Festival. The Resurcetion Feast! It rejoiced all, even the lonely-doubly

lonely man, who leaned there at the win-dow; but the old, yet always new, song of true love had been sting in his heart-yet not by him! With true brotherly sympathy, and yet at the same time with the quiet easy composure of an experienceed physician

had Counsellor Born during the long night stood by his friend's side. He did not belong to the literary circle at Frau Weinemann's and, of course, knew nothing of the relation Amata's broken words bore to the events of the past evening, but his quick eye told him that more than the present anxiety for pale features, though the true cause of

When he visited his patient in the

that painful expression lay from his

side of her former nursling.

Martha had been to Amata's house ate during her master's absence. And then she felt a certain reserve towards Amata, and avoided being alone with her, for her experienced eye soon told that that happiness, which she had prayed for "her child," had not fallen to her share, and in the timid young wife she sought in vain for any trace of ti e once light-hearted, happy, maiden.

And the simple uneducated Martha differed from the shrewd Professoria Wedel; she did not wish the confidence of the married pair, her honest open nature tord her that all interference of a third person, no matter how good the intention, should be avoided

Formerly she had often talked with Amata, who told her every thing, of life was not the Walter Volkmar and his love, but lacerated heartnever in Amata's presence, after her marriage, had that name passed her lips. With anxiety had she received tidings of her convalencence gave joy to tha?" he eried his dark eyes flashing. the news of the sudden return of the all Artist, and the message which called her to Amata's bed-side, was a death-blow

Her presence seemed to have an unaccountable beneficial effect on Amata-At first she did not recognize Martha, but

When she awoke, she was more quiet; and like a thea could that rejoices again to see, after wandering about, a webknown face, Amata looked on the homedeath to every 41: Austria, I death by, though so familiar, features of her nurse. With longing, observing eyes she followed her movements as she moved through the room with noiseless steps, in her bright cotton freek and snow-white apron and cap. No words had been interchanged between the two but they took again their old postdon-nurse and norshing, as though they had

never been separated.

A hundred-weight had fallen from Professor Gregorius' heart on Martha's artival.

He had until now filled the office of a sick-nurse with a care and tenderness touching to behold with such a great powerful man, but he failed through excessive love and anxiety, and Counsel for Born r joiced for his sake when the experienced Martha arrived.

Martha booked on the demeaner of the

Professor with painful astonishment. During the day when Amata became more quiet and peaceful, and lay on the sofa, languid and weak, he stayed mostby her look on her-and oh such looks! Every sad expression in his dok eyes, every deeply meiancholy expression on his noble countenance cut Martha to the

dence how highly we, in this new ing her hands with kisses, whispered soft sweet words of love to ber.

Then would Martha step behind the is a general idea that longevity of curtain and wipe her honest eyes. "Oh Martha bowed silently, as became her the Old World exceeds that of the my God!" she sighed, "can it be Thy condition, but she would have liked to New, but, if it is so it applies to will that such love should not awaken break forth against the lady who took it like-love in her heart?" Then when morning dawned, and the patient fell into a light slumber, he would creen softly out, that her eye on awakening

softly out, that her eye on awakening might not rest on him.

No merciful sleep would take the present time from him—With slow steps, his arms folded on his breast, he strode up and down his room.

The learned man, whose clear farseeing mind could conjure up new worlds of science, what d d it all ava I him now?—

He had set his whole life s happiness on the winning of a woman's heart—his

on the winning of a woman's heart—his wife's heart—and he had failed! Where was now his self confidence-his bold self reliance ;--floated away--floated away, like the boat without a steering hand; and he, who had steered it so boldly—he stood alone on the described ban..e.

And without, before the house, stood another watcher all through the long, cold spring-night. Walter had not been able to resolve year!

to depart, as long as he knew Amata's life was in danger; by day he never approached her house, he imagined the soles of his feet would burn on crossing that threshold—and he had learned that her condition was most critical during the night, then he gave himself the melancholy satisfaction of standing be-fore those walis which hid his dearest, and of looking up to the window through which shone a dim light from the sick-

Full of sorrow to him were also those hours of dreadful suspense, and his greif was more bitter than Eberhard's, angmented as it was, by remorse of con-

No excuse, no evasion did the strict judge grant hunself for his unaccount-able bladness. And yet amid the tortures of self-reproach which he heaped upon himse i, a wild exultation passed through his heart, an exultation like that experienced by the warrior, wounded to the heart, who sees the banner saved, for which he shed his life's blood

He had not been deceived in Amata! Her heart had remained true to him. And whatever had been the motives, which induced her to give her hand to another, her first love belonged to him aone. He knew that he would never again see her lovely face -he would henceterth make it insidery to put land and sea between hunseif and her—and the daily sin-offering of his life would be the prayer that she might learn to love ber husband, her noble, high-minded husband, and esteem him, as he deserved; —and yet he bore with him on his lonely life's jorney the unspeakable comfort

that she had loved him! --Then when the hoarfrost hung on his ing hair and he repaired to his dwelling chilled to the heart he brought forth hi beloved violin and poured forth all his woe and sorrow, his repentance and his joy, at the same time in wonderful music; and the neighbors listening in halfdreams wondered how early the stranger prac-ticed his art and were charmed and sad-

When he visited his patient in the morning he declared her illness to be brain-fever and though he believed there was no danger of life, yet her ease was critical.

The first thing, which he demanded was a faithful nurse, and the hastily despatched messenger brought, after a few hours, the faithful Martha to the bedside of her former nursling. ments the poor head, and we must do all to diminish the disease. I did not but seldour—she came but rarely to dare tell my wife I should make such a town, she was much needed on the esproposal, but I think you will love your dear wife even without curls, and she herself will be satisfied hereafter when you tell her it was necessary."
"Every thing must be done to aid her

recovery," Eberhard answered.
"That is right!" said the Counselor, "and you will see the hair of your little wife again admired by the whole town after a few years!"

Born called Martha, who with heavy

and and not without tears, cut off the splendid hair, once her joy and pride. But to the patient it was a visible ben efit, and from that day a slow but progressive improvement took place "Now we have won!" rejoiced the

Counselor. Bu: Eberhard asked himself whether life was not the saddest gift for a poor As the illness of the young wife had

Enquiries povged in from all sides. No one had been more distressed, no one had been more frequent in enquiries

than Dr. Lendiger.

Daily one saw his sorrowful face, appear before the Pro essor's house, and in her more quiet moments a summer of joy passed over her features and she feir not the first short slumber since her his study, it was touching to see the pains he took to a seeml the stairs sofily. When he scumbled against any piece of furniture with his broad feet or knock-

> short sighted eyes, and it was heard over the whole house like a wheel-barrow of stones being unloaded, E-crhard could not do otherwise than comfort his friend assuring bim that no on had heard the And within the sick-room a sad smile

ed anything over which had escaped his

passed over Amata's pale face, as Martha remarked shaking her head: "There is the Herr Botanist again with his long red neck and long legs! But day after day the most splendid housinets appeared, for which the Bota-nist had plundered the green houses of

the botanical garden, wounding his hands severely with the thorns. They were not allowed, on Born's strictest commands, to remain long in the ek-room, but their arrival formed the brightest moment in the monotonous life of the patient, and the only expression of visible low which lightened up Amata's features during the day was owing to

these boundets. And as her improvement progressed, ther and less modest visits took place. ly in the next room or crept moiselessly. One day Martia, having left the room behind her bed whence he could, unseen for a quarter of an hour, found on her return, to her great astonishment, a lady in black sitting by Amata's bed-side-she would take no denial from the ser vent who opened the door for her.

delirium troubled the brain of the patient then he held her in his arms, like a mother holds her siek child and the siek child Truly the appearance of the dear patient loes all honor to your nursing!"

Martha bowed silently, as became he

> upon herself to thank her for that which she had done as her most sacred duty, her greatest pleasure for "her child. What right had the stranger to come between these old established relations? And besides, how came it that she forced her way into the sick-room without the

the desire t interrupt the smooth flow of talk of the clever lady. Well we will soon see you again among us, my dear young friend, and what a joy it will be to us all! But let me tell you, you know my motherly interest for you-you must not exact too much of your delicate constitution in fu-

Impatiently the patient turned on her but, a feverish red colored her cheeks.

"The lady will not certainly take it amiss of me," said Martha, politely, but with decision, "but I do not think Counselor Bo n would allow the Fran Professoria to sit up longer to-daymereover it is just the hour, sho is accus- such a discovery heightens his own sortonied to take a little nap.'

The Professorin rose ... Well then, my love, I must leave you, though it is very hard for mel. But I hope you will allow me from time to time to visit you and relieve this good woman sometimes of your care? Amata thanked her feebly and Mar tha silently accompanied the guest to the

As the Professorin glided out with her accustomed serpont-like movements, both women interchanged a look and both inderstood the other.

In the afternoon of that same day Frau ienemann drove up. She asked if the Professor would receive her, Eberhard could not refuse her, and she was conducted into Amata's deserted sitting-room, where he met her with his usual quiet politeners. But the learned lady was not yet content, and rested not, unil, under pretence of wishing to horrow book, she obtained e trance into Eberhard's study, where his patience was put to a severe test by her long stay and her

At last after every favorite topic of the lady had been talked over and she had expressed for the tenth time her sorrow t the altered appearance of her mone syllabic host, she asked to be permitted to see Amata. Eberhard answered with emburrassment that he must obtain per-mission of the physician before permitting strangers to see the patient; but the lady replied with a vexed expression: "Of course, if you regard me as a stranger, my dear Professor, that alters the ease! I had hoped to be received as a friend by your wife!"—so Eberhard gave over and himself conducted her to his

wife's room.

He had heard from Martha of Frau Wedel's visit, and as displeased as he was thereby, he held it for prudent not to seem to give the excellent widow more preference than any other--Frau Wienemann did not remain long in Amata's room. Her aim was only to gratify her curiosity by seeing with her own eyes how much "Professor Gregorius' doll" had lost of her charms by the loss of her hair, for she was sure that the influence of the young wife on her husband rested chiefly on her personal appearance, and, that under different circumstances, would be diminished.

Yet Amata looked so indescribably lovely with the short locks combed smoothly back under a cap, that the good lady left the house less quiet than she entered it—and a feeling, which almost bordered on hatred, even towards Eberhard, rose in her breast as she com-pared the cold bow with which he took leave of her to the longing glance he had east back—as he left his wife's room.

But when, in the evening Counselor Born declared his patient's pulse to have quickened and the fever-symptoms to have returned, he learned from Martha, the events of the day, which burned or her lips--his anger was high. "Henceforth you must be a true Cer-

No one shall be admitted, who do not lease you and me; above all no deceit-And Frau Martha smoothed her apron

onten:edly. She need not be told that twice.

CHAPTER VII. The queen of Spring, rosy May, had come and trees and shrubs strewed their blossoms before her in homage. She brought with her the many ble sings of newly awakening nature, brought gentle breezes and bright sunshine, early

howers and refreshing dew-But she brought not with her all that was so longingly desired. She brought not Ber hold again to his

friends. He slept now many weeks, that last slumber in the far South, his beautiful motheriand which had once the Summer season, already short been his gradle, was now his grave place, enough without that. Last year it could Herr Von Kathon had returned aione, but only to arrange his affairs, and bring about if possible, the sale of his estate There was no longer any reason for the family to retain it, since Berthold, who was to have taken possession of it, was no more. Frau Von Kathen had declared her intention never again to return 1 100 weak, but cheifly too young and inexto the North, always so disagreeable to

her aur her busiemd veilded to her will. however hard it was for him. beloved daughter, after his recent loss, filled him with double care-and though he knew of her improvement, yet he and Herr von Kathen will soon return could only rest when he was satisfied of to Italy. The old faithful Martha has

hat the faithful Martha at the end of May could leave her, if unwillingly, yet without fear, in order to assist her master in arranging and packing.

And yet more had the Spring not brought, it brought not again to Eber-

hard his lost dream of happiness, neither his old hope which had seen before it such a beautiful, rich future; on the contrary it but increased his deep sorrow and reminded him, as only Spring breezes an, of new qualms When autamn storms whirl around old dwellings, and dark clouds cover the

heave s, the sorrow stricken soul is ben-

for him in whose face the May-sun terrogated himself suddenly-I would laughs when his heart is yet bleeding from fresh wounds! It seems to hlm bitterstagony, and the despairing cry I believ I told him something to that but one blessing, my Father? Bless me, even me also, O my Father!" pected the inimicable feelings of the attendant, so sharply watched by her, while she conderly conversed with, or rather talked to Amata, for Amata appeared neither to have the strength or the design of the midst of exulting nature, he held fast to his God and to his Raiss.

A ou were not violent, Harold? said his wife hesitatingly.

1?—take care!—why should you think that? asked the Counselow with an expression of vexed innocence, of atto his God and to his Raiss. fast to his God and to his Faith. That which no human science had been able

to sully, could not be taken from him by any unhappiness. He now saw the too bold self-reliance and confidence of his actions, and acknowledged to himself the justness of

on his departors left a letter for Eberhard which deeply moved him, but at the same time awakened in him that great joy, which a noble man feels, when he finds that he has not been deceived in his fellow-man, though all appearancehave been against 1 im, -- whether or not row. Eberhard knew that he could place the fullest confidence in the honorable confession of the artist, and the few words with which he replied to the ar-

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tists letter, did honor to the writer as well as the recipient.

As both felt themselves not safrely free from fault and both acknowledged in the other the unconsciousness of the past wrong - so they stretched forth to each other the brotherly hand in nontual forgiveness. It was at the same time, and both felt that deeply, a fare-

well for life. That beloved being, who had gost them both their life's happiness, stood between them; on earth there was for them no

meeting again Slowly Amata recovered. They had long concealed from her, her brother's death fearing a relapse. But when at last they imparted it to her, she received the news with strange composure; -she could only esteem him to happy-he was at rest-and in her heart she asked: "Oh, why was it not I instead of him?" But the meeting with her father deeply moved her and her tears flowed profusely when he told her of the last days of her beloved brother and delivered to her his

last messages for her.
On the whole, Herr Von Kathen's visits were beneficial to his daughter, he knew nothing of the sorrows of the past Winter and would ask no uncalled for questions of her, besides this his pres-cence prevented her being alone with her husband which was as oppressing as a night-mare to her now, and she looked forward to his approaching departure

with double sorrow.
Since that listal night no words had passed between Amata and her husband in reference to what had then taken place of which, nevertheless both their hearts

were full. Her illness had first made it impossible-and then-what had they to say to each other? Sho had learned through Frau Wedel of Volkmar's departure. She had listened in silerce to that excentent lady's lively expressions of re-gret and had borne her searching glances as the criminal on the scaffold bears the gazes of the gaping crowd—that death-wound in he, heart, she was no longer moved by lotty cariosity.

In the mean time Summer was come,

Amata appeared not to recover above a certain point, and Counselor Born told her she ought to be ashamed to do him so little credit-he had expected some-

thing quite different of her.

At home, however, he shook his head gravely and said one day to his wife with clouded trow, 'I am worried about little Frau Gregorius, I cooless openly to you Adele it is a case where physicians' is of no avail. The disease has taken its normal course, and is, to all appearances vanquished, but the strength re-The Counselor's wife knew such despondent moments, with her generally

so hopeful husband. She had her hand on his shoulder with a kind state. "We humans are only the tools of higher hand Harold, you are accustomed And what have you written long ago as a household motto and bessing in our family? "I am the

Lord, thy physician!' Is not that also the same with your patients? The Counselor's countenance brightened up. "You are right as usual, Addie, he responded, what would such a poor scholar of Esculapios do without you?"

But to return to the poor young Frau Gregorius, continued his wife, "why do you not send her into the country? That you not send her into the country would certainly restore her strength."

"That is impossible—ju-t now, my medicinnossibility. Of dearest, it is a simple impossibility. Of course I too have thought of it, but Gregoing cannot pes iby leave before the ho idays, it would create discontent if he should suspend his lectures again during

not be otherwise on account of his mar-But could not his wife go now and he

follow her later, asked the Counselor's This also has been proposed, but it will me do, answered Born. She is yet perioneed to take care of herself. Her intention of staving with her father, until Eberhard could travel has been With a heavy heart had he returned thwarted because just to-day, quite unhome for the tidings of the iline-s of his expectedly, a purchaser for her father's estate has been found, with whom Herr von Kashen has already come to terms, the truth with his own eye. her hands fall—that person is worth her Amata had indeed so far recovered weight in gold Adele, and I long for the time when she can again be with my patient.

Professor Gregorius grieves me from my heart, said the Counselor's wife, I was quite shocked at his altered appearance when I lately met him on the street. he seemed so miserable that he could scarcely answer my question concerning his wife. I cannot forget the sorrowful expression of his countenance.
So every one, who meets him, remarks, said Born, "the collegians all speak of his altered appearance, and

Weinemann said yesterday that he look-ed like one who had a horrible secret on efitted by the power of nature, harmon-izing with its own feelings. But also his conscience—ak—the Counselor inscience to-day than old oly Weinemans' I believ. I told him something to that

You were not violent, Harold? said

highly polite remarks, which might be read in a different manner if the Counsclor so pleased,—but to return to our friends. I would give something Adele to find out where the shee pinehes, on and confidence of his actions, and acknowledged to himself the justness of my head that something is wrong, as the punishment, which had faller upon often as I go there the English proverhim. And was there no means by comes into my mind. "There is a skelmuch of your delicate constitution in fu-ture, and if I were your husband I would forbid you to practice music for a whole year!"

There is a skel-which he could atone for that mistake eton in every house," but what it is the so he pondered from day to day:

Walter Volkmar was gone.

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tisns of the article, as we intended. We yield to every newspaper and in Alabama as much honesty of intention as we claim, until convinced of the perthe party who may chance to differ on a of the power of the Republican party. such measures. Without professing to This significant paragraph having been a guess made from the non de plume of were intended, we think he applied in the Samuel Party Sa his communication terms harsher than er, writes home from Washington to his to say last week. We are for ne quarrel and will doubtless, early in the session, in the party. In the next Legislature of getting information.

Neither the Republican nor the Demwill lie our remedy for all the ills we suffer under in the State, and to that body we think our party should remit wishes, could rally one-half of its folmeanwhile moving solidly against the common enemy-Radicalism.

on the disturbing question has been Some such ticket will be framed at Cinof texpressed through this paper and held there in May, and which is to be will doubtless be again expressed is probable, "one of the largest assemthrough her representative in the blages of the purest and most indepen was killed yesterday by a young Legislature. Like honest people we stand ready to pay our honest debts.—

Like man inst to correlate a golden we would have the support of a vast number of a vast number of the pure of the pure of the pure of the property of a vast number of the pure Like men just to ourselves as others we propese to pay none but our honest dency of opinion among the wisest of killed her instantly. We give the delts.

Democratic leaders, North and South, is, rumor as we heard it, though it

The "Intellectual Collossus" of the Gadsden Times with one foot in Oxford and the other in Gadsden (over thirty miles in the crotch), "goes for" our "wildcat town" and her "wildcat editor" in style as classic as the collossus itself and in soft, dreamy and melliffluous sentences peculiar to minds poetical. Aside from the vulgarisms "wildcat" and leaves us to "poppies and forgetfulhe got us. The withering and biting for Philadelphia, white, for the in the reform cause goes by default. epithet of "wildcat editor" we can manage to worry along under; the torrent of classical allusions we have survived; but the corn and bacon we succumb ot. Of course, we retire vanquished, before a gentleman armed with such potent weapons as corn and bacon.

"Marble playing is the order of the

wildering. Ascending the hill, the business portion of the town lies before the vision of the stranger; but a different scene presents itself. "It looks like dull times to see the clerks" and the oldest inhabitants leisurely loading up to "taw" and, with the ball of their right fore tinger on their white alleys, shooting across the "dead line" at the men in the ring. But whatever feeling the "stranger" may experience in the contrast presented, is soon lost in his admiration of the wonderful proficiency the business men of Gadsden have attained in this rural sport. They are realy splendid on the game in all its variations, whethe you take them on "hand-span," "rolly hole" or "seven up." We dare say that the knock the middle man out nine times in ten. With humber for a currency and | pillow. such a sport for recreation, any town is bound to thrive.

THE Montgomery (Alabama) Adverti ser and Mail says:

"It was Judge Davis who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court in 1866 omy in a pork house—since which the Committee was appointed, and the Sun has steadily declined.

A State Central Committee was appointed, and the Sun has steadily declined. death in Indiana by a military commission held in the very presence of the Civil Courts. By this opinion the Su-preme Court saved the lives of three citizens from Radical vengeance, and trampled down these military tribunals.

There is a mistake here, which it is well for the truth of history to correct. The men aforesaid were indeed condemnmuted to imprisonment for life in the Ohio Penitentiary by President Andrew Johnson. The decision of the Court restored them their liberty; but their lives would have been lost, but for the interposition of Andy Johnson about eighteen Cincinnati Enquirer.

From the Montgomery Ad. The Portents in the Skies.

The experienced Editor of the Springfield Republican, Mr. Samuel Bowles, who has been a Republican since the party sc. minumed was established, and who has been a disinterested eye witness We neglected last week to accompany of the desistrons effects of what he no communication of " ky vx. Aular" | doubt conceived in its origin to be a pawith editorial disclaimer of certain por- triotic movement, thus writes to his influential Journal from Washington:

Everything and anything is possible public member of the Democratic party to the political history of the next ninety days. If the Mortons, the Forneys, the chairmen of State Committees, and the other masters of the mere machinery of fidy of the one or the other, and do not Republican party decide on renominadesire to play the role of consor either ting General Grant, they may or may expressed or by implication. So far we not find themselves vigorously opposed expressed or by implication. So far we in the Philadelphia Convention; but it have no reason to suppose that a single is a thing certain that when their nomipressed opinions concerning the expedi-ency of cettain pasty managers and managers ency of certain party measures; and we introduced in their representation of public opin-barsh epithets among those members of the landying of the control of the control

know (for we really do not know beyond) read by the Editor of the New York Nation, another Republican paper of large circulation and powerful editorial char-Mr. Samuel Bowles, a political observ-

the occasion called for, and so intended paper, the Springfield Republican, a long and interesting letter about the imin our ranks. As frequently remarked please federal officeholders, but which is by some of our esteemed esteemed contemporaries, the people will set all things. Mr. Bowles is an avowed opponent of right in November -- if they are not confused and demoralized by newspaper examining his statements and predicstrife and crimination. The entire Leg-1 tions, but it must be recollected, 190, islature will be fresh from the people, that he is a shread man, as good a politician as the managers of conventions, as powerful in virtue of his editorship as reveal their will touching our bond hatten dozen wire publics of the first mag-difficulties—the only disturbing question uitude, and possessed of excellent means

all vexed and disturbing questions, lowers against a movement of the honest men of the country intent upon re-form, and headed by such candidates as ommon enemy-Radicalism. Trumball and Greeley, or Summer and The sentiments of Callioun County Trumball, or Trumball and Summer. ber of Democrats, for "the present tenin the event of Grant's nomination, to the abandonment of the Presidential campaign to the Reform Republicans." In respect of this whole matter of the next nomination, "the country is ahead of Congress, the press is in advance of the

Mr. Bowles says that he finds Congressmen anxiously non-committal but if the Republican members were to-more jumped upon it to stamp it down, row compelled to sign one of two papers, when his foot slipped and threw "bacon," there is not a word in the whole article that Tennyaon might not have employed in his Idyls of the King. He renomination of Gen'l Grant, or the recommendation of Gen'l Grant, or the recommendation of Gen'l Grant, or the recommendation would be no down, while his legs were absolutedeclaring their belief that the interests him into the fire. The brush catchlonger possible. As we say, Mr. Bowles by charred. It is feared that he is long since committed to opposing will not recover. His legs are ness." We are compared to the dreamy, sommolent inhabitants of "ancient Sybaris," "Rip Van Winkle" and other gendid acts and comissions, and it may be also did acts and comissions, and it may be a compared to the dreamy.

\*\*Rip Van Winkle" and other gendid acts and comissions, and it may be a compared to the dreamy to the compared to the dreamy. tlemen fond of a little more folding of the expectations which his letter is calnecessary to make some abatement of the hands together. We rest "like Mari- enlated to excite. A very great deal us among the ruins of Carthage, andd depends upon the firtuness of the Cinthe antiquated" &c, and do divers and time, Republicans of their way of thinks sundry other things not very energetic; ing are with very race exceptions, allowing the action of the control of the contr but we can't sell corn at a dollar a bush- ing the officeholders to manipulate the el and bacon at 8 cents per fb, and there primary meetings and pick the delegates tion of the tax collectors for the for Philadelphia, while, for the moment, several counties in the State is

Certainly the Nation is right in declaring "that a great deal depends on the settlement mentioned therein must firmness of the Cincinnati men and their be made on or before the first day friends." So far as a Reform Republican of April and tax collectors who movement is concerned everything de-pends on the character of that Convension will be proceeded against for detion. The Democratic party will back fault, on their official bonds. The the movement if properly made and so necessities of the State Treasury at will the Labor Reformers; and this com- this time require that this step Marble playing is the order of the bined action of an aroused people strug should be taken by the Auditor, dull times to see the clerks at such busing gling to hold successfully their liberties and it is hoped that tax collectors from the grasp of their would-be Ty- will save the trouble and expense On entering Gadsden from the river lants, ought to be, and we believe, will of a suit by complying strictly with side, a busy scene greets the eye. Her be overwhelmingly successful Let all pathe law. mills are literally ripping up logs by the triots so hope at least, for otherwise the hundred, men fly backward and forward last chance to avert a near future of inlike weavers shuttles; and the din and ternal disorders of the most frightful nawhirlof business is deafening and be- ture will have disappeared. The cry will otherwise be delenda est Carthago!

THE Cleveland Leader says Mr. then stood close to the stove that con, Inquiry Regarding the De-the odor might evaporate the more scendants of Ham, Hogg's Poems, quickly. He was quite correct in his theory, but unfortunate in practice, for before you could say Jack Die.". The troughs are of masaid account, if they think proper.

Robinson he was turning cart wheels hogany, inlaid with ivory and furties. Probate. editor of the Times himself, so poor at ev- left off, for awhile, his usual horseerything else, can by a little fudging, back exercise. He also, for the present, sleeps with his face to the

> set for ever. Its principal editor, called, delegates were chosen to said Estate, will present them to us, Mr. Summers, left it last winter the Democratic National Convenand accepted a responsible position tion, if one is held. No resoluas demonstrator of intestinal anot- tions were adopted. A State Cen-

SAMUEL FORGUE, a shiftless citizen of Greenbush, New York, became discouraged the other day, and emptied his revolver into the body of his wife, with exception of one charge, which he fired at a retreating daughter. As soon as ed to death, but their sentence was com- Mrs. F. had ceased kicking Samuel drew his clasp knife, and calmly sawed across his carotid artery.

her leg was so modest that she would not permit the surgeon to set it, and, there being no female doctor around, mortifi-cation ensued which resulted is death!

In Philadelphia, John Ambruster, heartless landlord, met W. Penn Repsher, impecunious tenant, eure fer rheumatism : and inaugurated a discussion on luck, Ambruster poised his umbrella and harpooned him in the eye, penetrating the brain, and causing death.

A "JOKE" is credited to an American visitor in England. 'Wall stranger," he is reported to have said, "I guess you English juries ain't smart no how. If an American jury had tried the Tichborne case, I'll tell you what they'd have done. They'd just newspaper or any advisor of our party in nationa is made, they will be confconted bought up all the Tichborne bonds, the State, is any thing but sincere in ex- by such an apposition, arising from their and then found a verdict for the

> ALEX, H. STEPHENS calls a colmer and a built of solid matter is the Atlanta Sun "a word to our patrons and correspondents.'

-Says the Indianapolis Evening Journal: "We have private advices from Louisville to the effect that has challenged Lucien Matthews, of the Ledger. Colonel Kelley is a member in good standing of the Episcopal Church, but he is also a Formerly of Atlanta. fighting man.

THE LOWERYS .- These desperadoes have captured the New York Herald correspondent, who was sent out to report concering them. They say that they will not hur: him, but will retain him one week. They telegraph to the New York Herald that "Boss" Strong is not dead. the correspondent can hear not a word of Henry Betry Lowery, and thinks it probable that he is either dead or has left the coun-

TERRIBLE RUMOR .- It was rumored yesterday evening that Mrs. Floyd, living near Cave Spring, First National Bank, billed vosterday by a young W. Cruichfield & Co., man struck her on the neck and seemed to be credited by the publie generally .- Rome Commercial.

A TERRIBLE accident overtook people, and the people in advance of the politicians, as a rule."

In James II. Gilrath, a highly politicians, as a rule." esteemed citizen of Chatooga. He was burning a brush heap, and

Rome Commercial.

### Circular. STATE OF ALABAMA.

To Tax Collectors: -The attencalled to the requirements of section 52 revenue laws. The final

> Very Respectfully R. M. REYNOLDS.

Aubitor.

A FANCY farmer of Scott County, Kentucky. is said (Georgetown Times) to have built a \$2,000 hog-Kinzua, a gentleman of leisure pen which is painted and grained, who resides on the West Side, and furnished with hot and cold water, who prides himself on his personal warmed with steam and lighted appearance, lately sought to re- with gas. There is a fine library, move a grease spot from his coat- where can be found Cobb's Elementail by the free use of benzine, and tary Works. The Works of Baquickly. He was quite correct in Cobdenon the Corn Laws, and the through the window, and there was nished with Phelan cushions. not enough coat tail left to make a Whenever a hog is led out to exe-"weskit" for a doll baby. He has cution, chloroform is administered.

PROVIDENCE, March 20. The Democratic Convention nomiated Olney Arnold for Gover-

Dusselborr, March 20. The town council hall and world famed academy of art burned, with number of most valuable pictures.

Louisville, March 21 .- The Ohio Falls Car Works, of Jeffersonville Indiana, was burned, which covered five acres of ground, and 700 men thrown out of employ-ment, and one burned. Loss \$500-claims against said estate, will be requi-A PHILADELPHIA woman who broke of the same within the time or leg was so modest that she would not be set it, and, there or leg was so modest that she would not be something the same will be seried to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. lost their tools, and many of them narrowly escaping with their lives. March 9th, 1872.-6t.

A NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. -An exchange prescribes the following

"Boil a small pot full of Irish potathe familiar subject of rent. On learning that Repsher was in hard the water in which the potatoes were hoiled, as hot as can be applied, immediately before going to bed. The pain will be removed, or at least relieved, by the next morning. Some of the most obstinate rheumatic pains have lately been cured by one application of this novel and simple remedy."

GENERAL SICKLES has found something better than the Spanish Mission. He has prepared his resignation, and to open a law office in New York City in conjunction with the Eris Railway. We can't divest our mind of the idea that Sickliss came home by request, and that his resignation is only the execution of a programme marked out for him. There's a fine opportunity now for the promotion of a worthy brother-in-law.—Cincinnatti Enquirer.

THE Japanese Embassey advertises for maly teachers to instruct its members in the mysteries of the French and English languages. The compliment to the sex is as discerning as chivalric. A pretty, accomplished young school-marm can plow over more acres of ignorance in one month than a male pedagogue could in twelve. We want to hear no from Louisville to the effect that more surdonic laughter from Senator Colonel Kelley, of the Commercial, has challenged Lucien Matthews, these simple children of the Orient.

T. A. HURT,

## HURT & WOOD. GROCERS.

GENERAL

Commission Merchants, Por the Purchase and Sale of Grain, Bacon. Flour, and all kinds of Tennes-

202 MARKET STREET, CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Any orders left with R. D. Williams will

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Tax Assessor's Solice. IST OF APPOINTMENTS of HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor of Calhoun County, Ala.

Pre. No. 13, Oxford, Thursday, April 25, 1872. Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Friday April 26, 1872.

Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains, Saturday April 27, 1872. Pre. No. 10, Rubbit Tewn, X Roads, Monday, April 29, 1872.

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Tues day, April 30, 1872. Pre. No. 12, Davisville, Wednesday, May 1st, 1872.
Pre, No. 4, Isaac M. Ford's
Friday, May 3, 1882.

Pre. No. 3, June Bug, Saturday, May 4, 1872. Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs Monday, May 6, 1872. Pre. No. 5, Polkville, Tuesday

Pre. No. 2. Alexandria, Wediesday, May 8, 1872. Pre. No. 6, Peck's Hill, Thurs. day, May 9, 1872. Pre. No. 7, Mt. Gilead church.

Friday, May 10, 1872. Pre. No. 8, Edward Allen's, Satarday, May 11, 1872.

I will attend at the times and places above mentioned. All are requested to attend promptly, or hey will suffer the penalty of the law, if they have to be hunted up. HENRY FITZ, Tax Ass'r. Feb 17, 1872,-7t.

Final Settlement Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Court, of Probate, for said County,

January, 28, A -p. 1872. HIS day came J. B. Neighbors, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Neighbors, deceased, and filed in ministrator of the Estate of John Neighbors, deceased, and filed in ourt his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 1st day of April, 1872, be set for the making of said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to all concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden it the court house of said county on the

Notice to Creditors and Debt ors of Estate of Elias Teague, deceased,

TILE undersigned having been, on the 1 29th day of February, 1872, by an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun The Louisville Evening Sun has the National Convention, not yet the National Convention and persons having claims against the National Convention of the County, Alabama, appointed Administration of Elias Teague, deceased; therewithin the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
E. C. TEAGUE, and
J. C. WATSON, Adm's

with the will annexed, of Estate of Elias Teague, dec'd.
March 2, 1872.—6t.

L. S. MEHARG, Deceased, ESTATE OF Probate Court of Calhoun Co. Ala.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, the 5th day of January, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.; Notice is heroby given, that all persons having

SARAH MEHARG, Adm'x.

Tax Collector's Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door in th first day of April next, 1872, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calhoun County, State of Alabama, for Taxes due mid State and County for the years 1869, 1870 and 1871, as shown below, and also all costs, attending the sale of the same, to

The Tract of Land known as the Prvo Wright tract, containg 153 acres; and also the tract of Land known as the Richey Tract, situate on Ohatchy creek, containing 60 acres, assessed to N. Jelks, Jan 31,1871.
State and County tax, ..... \$18 00 In section 30, T. 13, R 7, 120 acres; and

n section 6, T 13, R 7, 63 acres, assessed to Jelks, for the years 1869 and 1870.

Tax of 1869, \$14 43 1870 14 70 Assessor's fees, 1 50 Costs and charges, 2 70

Jan 27 -6 mo.

Advertising, ..... 2 00 S E fourth of N E fourth, sec. 12, T. 13, R.7. assessed to Herbert Hammond.

Tax of 1870, 00 27
Tax of 1871 00 20
Costs and charges, 2 75
Advertising 1 0 0 100 300 acres of Land, assessed to Mrs M A E er, for the year 1871. State and county Tax, .....

Advertising, ..... 80 acres of Land assessed to W H Carr for ne vear 1871. State and county tax .........

Advertising, ..... 1 00 120 acres of Land assessed to J C Archer, r the year 1871.

Advertising, ..... 1 00 South half of N W fourth, sec. 27, T 15, 

Advertising, ... North half of south east fourth, section 23 T 16. R 6, 80 acres, assessed to owner un-known for the year 1871. State and county tax, ..... \$2 00

Noble Bros. two hundred acres of Land sessed to them for 1871. State and county tax, ..... \$60 00 Costs and charges, 2 7:
Advertising, 1 0

East half N W fourth and N Efourth sec , T 14, R 8, assessed to A M Fowler for th 

Sale between the hours of 10 a. M. and 4 E. McCLELEN, T. C. . March 1st, 1872.

ADMINISTRATORS

## Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order from the Probate Court of Cal-houn County, Alabama, the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Elias Teague, deceased, will sell on the late premises of decedent, in Choccolocco valley, at public outery,

On Saturday the 30th day of Masch, 1872.

On a credit of Twelve Months, with in-terest from date, on all amounts of ten dollars and upwards, the following per-ishable property, belonging to said Es-

300 Bushels of Corn, 300 lbs. of Bacon, Two Wagons, Hogs, Cuttle, One Toke Oven, One Carriage.

And other articles. All sums under ten dollars will be sold for each. Note and approved seeurity for sums over that amo E. C. TFAGUE, J. C. WATSON,

Administrators. March 9, 1872.-3t.

## Sheriff Sale.

DY virtue of one fi fa in my hands issued from the Circuit Court of Dallas County, in favor of Thomas C. Clarke, Administrator of R. W. Moore, and against Timberlake & Co. and David David Co. Daniel P. Gunnels, I will proceed to soil, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court-house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala-

CALHOUN COUNTY. On the 1st Monday in April next:

All of D. P. Gunnel's interest in the following described property, to-wit: The north east fourth of the south west fourth, and west half of south east ourth of section 24, Township sixteen Range 7.
The north half of south west fourth

Section 30, Township 16, Range 9.
The west half, more or less, 30 acres n section 32, Township 10, Range 8.
The south west fourth, 50 acres more or less in section 30, Township sixteen Range 8. The south east fourth of section 30 Township 16, Range 8.

The west half of section 31, Township The west man.

16, Range S.
Three Lots in Oxford.
One Store House.
One House and Lot.
C. P. READ,
Sheri

Sheriff. March 1st, 1872.—5t.—\$15 00. Notice.

THERE will be a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County, Alabama, holden at the Court House of said county, on MONDAY THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1872, for the purpose of examining, and passing upon the Tax Collector's List of Insolvencies, and List of Evence in the assessment and Cal of Errors in the assessment and Collection of the State and County Tax for said County for the year 1871.

This 14th day of March, 1872.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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J. D. HAMMOND, Notary Public

Ex-officio Justice of the Peace JACKSONVILLE,.....ALABAMA be put into his nands, with dis-Feb17 1872-1y.

John L. Cobes,

## DRY GOODS

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Montgomery, Ala.

THE FAMOUS STUDABAKER WAGON.

THE STUDABAKER WAGON IS MADE OF THE BEST SEASONED TIMBERS THE lightest and most durable wagon in market; their thimble skeins never break; the slope houlder spoke is used; they me were need to give satisfaction in every case.

## W.B. GILL, CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE.

(Of Eighteen Years Established Reputation and Standing.) CORNER OF WASHINETON & SELMA ST" NEXT TO CONCIL HOUSE Has always on hand a large Stock of.

Carriages Rockarways Phaetons Barouches Buggies Coaches RELETTS. MARNESS, &c. Has also on hand a large assortment of Children's Perambutators, Cabs, Buggies, wag-ons, Hobby Horses, &c. A3 Repuring of all kinds of vehicles done at shortest notice. Plantation Wagons and Carts made to order. jan 6 ly.

KIRTLAND & TOURTELLOTTE,

Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## BOOTS & SHOES,

The largest, oldest and only exclusive Boot and Shoe House in

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## NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE.

E.J. E wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have closed E.J. out our entire stock of Groceries and Provisions to Col. L. J. Parr, who will continue the business at the same place (Hudsons old stand). In retiring from husiness we would thank the public for past favors and hope they will transfer their patronage to Col Parr, whom we believe to be well worthy of it.

We are Respectfully,

Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 20th, 1872.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

E Wode

Will be paid to the merchant who will sell Goods on a shorter profit than

L. J. PARR,

## CROCER AND PROVISION DEALER,

OULD respectfully inform the public generally that he has bought out the establishment of Montgomery Bros. and will continue the business at the same place, (Hudson's old stand). He hopes by close and prompt attention to business to merit eliberal share of patronage. He will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Plantation supplies and family Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Molasses, Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Corn, Peas, Soap, Candles, Candies, Powder and Shot, Bar Lead, &c., in fact everythingusually kept in a first-class Grocery establishment—also a full stock of Table and Pocket cutiery, Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp Chimneys, &c., &c.
Will pay the highest market price in cash or bartor for Country Produce Fur Wrapping paper at Manufacturers prices.

Fresh Garden Seeds for the Million. Seed Irish Potatoes, Apples, and Bacon.

Jacksonville, SAla., Jan. 20th 1872.

# HARDWARE.

B. L. WYMAN, (Successor to HALL, MOSES & ROBERTS) has removed to NO. 3 SIGN OF

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Where he readers of the REPUBLICAN are invited to examine one of the largest and best assorted Stocks ever brought to Montgomery; consisting of Hardware, Iron and Steel. Nails, Castings, Cutlery, Stoves, Tinware and housekeeping Goods, ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Plows, Hoes, Chains, &c., and the

Celebrated Fashion Cook Stove. Dec 23 1871-6m. B. L. WYMAN.

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## A lot of handsome FURNITURE

Bedsteads, Wardrobes,

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Which they will sell very cheap

The time is at hand for us to provid

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For Cash.

## Spring Stock,

And we need money. All who have not paid their last year's account will please do so at once. It is not our practice to

call on our customers for money unless WE REALLY NEED IT.

But we cannot comply with the terms anon which which we buy goods, and

sell on time, unless we can collect once a ROWAN, DEAN & CO. Ecb24 1872-tf.

East Alabama LAND AGENCY. B. C. WYLY & Co. REAL ESTATE

General Agency Office, No. 4. OFFICE ROW.

JACKSONVILLE ALA. We are prepared to give our attention to the Sale, or Rent of

REAL ESTATE in this and adjoining counties. Having special facilities for findng purchasers, invite those who

may desire to put their lands in market, to give us a trial. We will keep on exhibition in our office MAPS, taken from County Surveys, and personal reconnaissance of such places as may be entrusted to us- and far

and will visit the property with parties contemplating a purchase. All information ocneerning the reccomm lands of East Alabama freely given chants upon application in person, or by letter, at their office. Will also act Chattan as General Agents for the sale of all articles of merit which may be entrusted to them. Their extensions sive acquaintance with the people, quart 11 and personal knowledge of the Country, gives them facilities which with putopoiA

no other Company can have. BUSINESS SOLICITED. B. C. WYLY, JOHN H. FORNEY, JNO. M. WYLY.) aug19 1871-1y.

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HN & FLEISHEL STORE ROOM Ador North of the Republican office.
haddition to the SADDLERY and
business, which will be continued. has on exhibition a large lot of all

DOKING STOVES. ch the public are invited to examine.

J. D. PRIVETT.

Bows, berg's. just received and Brilliants cents a yard.

Handkerchiefs, & only 25 c

Services will be held in St. Luke's urch by the Rector on Good Friday; ster Even and Easter Sunday the th ,30th and 31st Inst. and a Sunday hool Festival in the afternoon of

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These being the most Solemn of Fasts joyous of Festivals in the Church denominations are cordially and ctionately invited to attend.

We were pleased to meet yesterday H. P. Screws, representing the firm Jehial Read & Co , 468 Broadway N. Mr. Screws is a most, affable and emplished gentleman, and represents first class house. We hope he was ccessful among our business men on s, we believe, his first visit.

A great variety of Embroidery, Edg ngs; also a fine lot of Marsailles and Piques, for sale very cheap at J. Rosen-

r office We invite attention to the card of iess. Hurt & Wood, Grocers and Comssion Merchants, Chatanooga, Tenn. us Hurt, a member of the firm, is well ind favorably known to the people of his section. The references of the firm re excellent; and we most cordially ccommend them to any of our merchants or planters who may purchase acon, flour or Tennessee produce from Chattanooga.

> him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Resemberg's. You would do well to give thing in the White Goods line at Jacob Inwns, Marsailles Quilts, in fact every-Jackone ta, (plain and striped), Victoria Towels, Towellings, Napkins, Swisses,

Col. Parr Obevs Orders! serve for J. Manning and a few more Bbls of fine New oak Irish potatoes for his Rabbit Town friends. Come od see him

GENT'S CASSIMERES, the finest, the of J. Rosenberg.

The Board of Education will meet in next for the purpose receiving querierly ant would be glad to see present at least by each of the young men for the ocone Trustee from each township,

(Drap de Bismarck), just received and for sale by J. Rosenberg. The ludies should go and take a look at them.

COL. PARR has Brandy Cherries Jellies for the Ladies, Kisses and Can-gentlemen present than we should have dies for the Girls, Nuts for the Boys expected when we consider that the and Hams, sweet and juicy, best Magnolia Beef Beef and Pig tongues, Pigs feet. of can Fruits. especially Oysters and their powers to the successful accom-Sardines, and all kind of good things for plishment of every musical or dramatic his friends. Go and help thyself.

PARASOLS, something admirably suited to the taste of the tasty ladies of Jacksonville just received and for sale by

Until Saturday the 30th of March R. L. WOODWARD'S SON will sell applied to the water works, for which you 2 Bushels of splendid meal for \$2.20 the young gentlemen are entitled to

Work has commenced upon the reservoir. Its capacity will be three hundred thousand gallons. Gen. Forney is doing the work thoroughly and well.

The Agent of that sound Democrti and ably edited paper, the Selina Argus, was in town last week, but did not call on us. We hope he received many good paying subscribers to the Argus while here. We know of no paper in the State better worth the subscription price than the Argus.

DRAPER & JOHNSON have at last the very thing the farmers of this county have so long stood in need of. It is the celebrated. Warren Improved horough work in a given time than any | you know is a man of excellent tastes. two hoes of any other pattern. They are made of a peculiar pattern and of the best steel, yet they are so cheap as to be in the reach of all. Our space does not admit of a description, of the hoc. It must be seen and tried to be appreciated and we advise farmers to go o DRAPER & JOHNSON'S and examine those on hand.

Hans Whatley, the slaver of Jin Alexander, and for whom the Governor had offered a reward of two hundred dollars, was captured in Chattanoous ome days ago and brought and delivered to the authorities of this county, Monday last. Sometime in November or December, last year, the tragedy occurred in this place in a house occupied and prosperity of the people it proposes by the mother of Jim Alexander and to represent. Success to the Chronicle. other negroes, and in the face of the Our Tax Collector Mr. E. McClelen most strennous and continuous efforts to arrest him, the slayer escaped. But the wenger of blood was upon his track, and after much and distant wandering he found himself in Chattanooga, where least suspecting arrest, he was captured. After examination bad before Justice Forney he was committed to jail; where to GREEN & LEDBETTER, they are ie now is.

The Oxford Chronicle. We have received the first number of new six column paper entitled as above, now published at Oxford by the Messrs Mosely. It is under the editorial control of H. L. Oliver, of the our "Dark Corner" writer. Why is he Gadsden Times, a gentleman of taleur silent "now-a-days?" But perhaps be who will look sharply after the interests has been in a trance since last heard from; of the people of Oxford. The typo- if so I think he had best arouse and graphical appearance of the Chronicle make herenlean efforts to revive the is creditable to the printers and compos- Subbath School, which he said bad gone itors engaged on it. We do not ander- into "Winter Quarters," or inform them stand how it begins with "volume 4, number 10," but doubtless there is a reason. We wish the Messers Mosely a large measure of success in this enter-

At a Railroad meeting in Oxford, the 16th inst., a Committee, composed of Dr. Henry Snow, D. D. Draper and installment of twenty-five per cont upon the subscription of the East Alabama & Cincinnatti Rail Road; also to confer propriety of ordering an election upon shop, blacksmith shop and groceries the question of issuing bonds upon the kept there for the convenience of the real estate of Oxford, the proceeds of neighborhood. Some cotton still going the sale of which to be used for Kail in, and-corn landing by the quantity for Road and other purposes.

bonds. The people of Jacksonville and who like to be "always picking cotespecially the lusiness men, who ton." will be so highly benefitted by the The ladies are also very busy horticulwater project, ought to hold in theoreble remembrance this act of the Central Jane's. City, and its excellent President. This is not the first instance in which Mr. Stollenwerek has helped Jacksonville financially. He gave liberally to our College, and it would be but a fit return if we should throw everything we can into his hands, commercially, in our dealings with Selma.

Ed. L. Woodward, Jr., will henceone, and is prepared to take fire risks for any parties in the county who may determine to adopt the safe and comparatively inexpensive system of insurance on all property liable to be lost by 25 Bbls. Grubb's Potatoes held in fire. Farmers should as well insure their barns and Gin houses and Dwelling houses as merchants their stores and stocks. It is safest.

The surprise Concert give by Messra andsomest and the best ever brought to John M. Caldwell and S. P. Snow for Jacksonville, at the Cheap Cash Store the benefit of the Water works was the very best thing of the kind we have had in Jacksonville for over a year. As remarked by a gentleman who was tres-Jacksonville, the first Monday in April ent, no travelling show need come along here, so long as we have such talent in Reports; and the County Superintend- our own midst. The music composed casion was pronounced by musical crities to be fine, and the Song "Time brings its Changes" (also original) was New Styles of Linen Dress Goods a most decisive hit, as well as the recitations. There was a pretty good audience, but not such an one as was to be expected, considering the novelty and attractiveness of the programme, and the object for which the concert was given. and Peaches for the Gents, Cakes and There were fewer young ladies and young whole was undertaken by two young gentlemen of the town, who, on every ocea-Pickles, Apples, Peaches and all kind sion, have not been backward in lending undertaking lately given in behalf of any of our charatible or educational en-

terprises. Those who did go were abun-

dantly repaid. Those who could have

gone and did not, now doubtless regret

missing the decidedly best thing of the

season. The proceeds of the evening were

The Tax Assessor has a notice of his DK & KK LUKALS KOMBINED. second round of appointments in this issue.

Talladega and Jacksonville ladies have been visting Oxford.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS. Our items are few this week. We have been so busily engaged that we

Capt. Ledbetter leaves to day for the eastern markets. He will be absent several weeks. Before long GREEN ery korner in your village, so to speak. & LEDBETTER will be receiving a large stock of Spring and Summer goods. Hoe, and will do more work and more: direct from New York. The Captain

> Our citizens are seriously meditating the propriety of cleaning out and walling in the branch of our spring. Realy it should be done, it would add much to the appearace of the town, and rob the atmosphere of a deal of the poison which arises from the water standing after an overflow.

a debating society in town soon.

The wheat crop in the valley presents a more promising appearence than it did

We received to-day several copies of the Oxford Chronicle for which we tender our thanks. We find it sound in politics, and interested in the welfare offers a reward of half's dollar to any one who will present to him a person tax for the year 1871.

If you see any one wanting good bargains in the dry goods line send them selling goods very low, in order to make room for the new stock to be in soon.

CANE CREEK LOCALS. I'd like to know what has become of that Spring will soon be here in all her

charms, beauty and splender. We have an entertaining religious ecture once a month at Cane Creek Academy by our highly esteemed friend J. C. McAuley. Also at the same place we have an interesting school, ought by Miss Emily. Not far distant S. C. Kelly, was appointed to collect an we have another conducted by Miss Lizzie. Both zealously energed in "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

Weaver's Station is growing to be in with the corporate authorities upon the teresting. We have a Post Office, shoe

The Central City Fire Lasurance Com- The farmers, somewhat encouraged and heard persons playing Sweet of difficulty the negroes were kept pany, of which H. A. Stollenwerck of by the fine weather they've had lately. Selma is President, has bought one are planting corn but no great quantity thousand dollars of our Water-Works of cotton will be planted except by those

turing, have peas as fine as "Miss

To our regret Capt. Wight has sold out with the intention of going to Texas' next Fall. We will loose a worthy citi-

We regret to say that our young friend Bud Clark, who had the misfortune to loose his fine riding horse about the middle of January, and who has spent forth act as agent for the Central City more than the worth of it is search of it Company which is undoubtedly a sound and regue, has heard no reliable intelligence from it as yet.

> We are glad to inform you that 1872; finds our neighborhood nearly rid of "Old Eachelors" by long and hard struggle they've got "off hands."

> I'll close hoping to hear something from the pen of our "Dark Corner Bachelor 'soon; perhaps he is interested in hearing 'leap year speeches' and think-

ESTELLE.

 $LADIGA\ LOCALS.$ 

We have nothing of interests to write his week except that farmers have been making good use of the fine weather for the past two weeks. They will commence planting this week.

prefer something green to any kind of straw, so if Cross Plains local is nibbled at awhile, he need not wonder.

Rock got the last paper at night and went around and woke up every man, woman and child, (this is not a city) and told them of Cross Plains local's warning. How it happened I cannot tell, but they all replied, "nothing but a Doctor shop-Ladiga has no use for such houses, but suppose the city has.'I

Dame Rumor says, that the "city" wants to sell its calaboose. Is it because it has no use for it? Now while we feel neighborly, we don't wish to buy? an although advice generaly costs high we make no charge, but suggest Mr. Local, that you paint it red, drop the "la" and try to sell it for a Caboose turned over to the town treasury to be Thus may your city sell itself." I still remain near the Sea creek.

(Mutilated,)

merous kompliments paid niv lokals, (and owing to the great-scarcity of lokers) I have kindly konkluded to kontinue to kontribute to your kolujuns okkasionally.

We live in a sekluded korner where we have water-works as made by natur, and konsequently no votin & tryin to harmonize had but little time to "walk around konflicting elements or opinions "so kalled" I'm glad to know that all opposition to your water-works has subsided, so to speak, and that ere long the sparklin fluid from the mountain stream will be gushing out at ev-I adopt the subline language of A Ward, and say, let her gush

I would like to have heard "them speech-

s" and tasted the Mayor's hot coffee, etc. When will Alderman Dean say his piece? Speaking of water-works reminds me of s kreek that runs through a hill in our korner; or, more properly speaking, in June ling, and known as the kave. For more dup: "I'll tell you. I've occur doubtless heard of it, for it is konsidered a up: "I'll tell you. I've occur the thinking a great deal over the and few superiors, except the Mammoth in Kentucky. This kave, in some lokalities. The young men speak of organizing is not so generally known and admired as the Mammoth, but in the Korner and, June Bug it is. It was knoted, during the war, as a place of resort, especially by nonkombattants. "It was also famous for being good place to grow Salt Peter. It is inhabited now chiefly by a burd kommonly kalled the bat. He is a sekluded kuss in his habits-locks himself up in his room Allday, and goes it blind uv a knight and sings, "I won't go home till morning." He is knot konsidered a burd of rare plumage so to speak. He is engaged principally in the "joana" business. I may diskant more at length, on the pikuliar habits and kustoms of this pikuliar burd in my next; also, if in Alexandria beat who has failed to pay | desired diskuss lizzards and june bugs and other venemous reptites.

Unlike "Brick" we hav'nt got R. R's on the brain. We are in for a ship kanal, and want it to pass through our kave. Brevity is the soul of wit. Hence I klose. Some of your Lokals are not familliar with the above quotation.

P.S. I desire to kall attention to the fact that your worthy townsman, Mr. Jake W, has the abrup boarbills for sale. He is the sole agent for these parts. Give him a

P. S. No. 2. Don't you reckon Bart and Bob would like to have a live Lokal like me? P. S. No. 3. Have you and Burt ever heard from your showman? Wonder if old Kris has heard from his dancin' man P. S. No. 4. Brick must have been born in March, from the way he blows-if not in

March, then on the 1st day of April. P. S. No. 5. I am reliably informed that one of the Oxford nabobs has offered to komoliment one uv your oldest citizens with a "lot" if he will pull up and okupy.

"HOME SWEET HOME." DREAM OF THE AUTHOR.

the benefit of those who suffered by the been in the heart of Paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, his arrest it was with a great deal heart of paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, his arrest it was with a great deal heart of paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, his arrest it was with a great deal heart of paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, his arrest it was with a great deal heart of paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, his arrest it was with a great deal heart of paris, Berlin and London, or some other city. Home,' without a shilling to buy the next meal, or a place to lay my head. The world has literally

sung my soug until every heart is familiar with its melody. Yet I have been a poor wanderer from have been a poor wanderer from served a regular term in the Third my boyhood. My country has U. S. Cavairy and it is said he has turned me ruthlessly from office, and in my old age I have to submit to humiliation for my daily bread. He had the most exact and beautiful expression of the heart's emotion to the late District Attorney Whiregarding home, and yet personally he was a stranger to all its tender and loving influences. A wander- the St. Patrick's procession, and er, and sometimes a vagabond, he no disturbance of any kind. has moved the human heart to its Disgusted with his treatment in shares, closing at 47 7-8.

his own country, and still impelled and to be buried by strangers and Consul at Tunis, where he died.

We now turn to a period antecedent to the composition of his song. At times he was greatly depressed ing on the "yellow buff" dress he is to and seemed to feel most acutely see her wear soon, (as this seems to be a his utter loneliness. One day favorite color with him), and has forgot- friend called to see him, and on su-

"Ah, indeed, what was it?"

"Well, I will tell you. I supelse of that kind that man's desires dreams, but when I do they impress me greatly. In this dream I property under false pretences. was in a home of most transcendent rural peacefulness and beauty. It was all that poet and painter could imagine. The landscape was composed of gentle rolling hills, and for New York; they will return sweet, still valleys with meandering next week.

There were flowers and The President has submitted Gov-

"The life long imagery of my the overture of compromise. ornin," cried the poet, "of home, sweet home. Ah, how my soul rewas transfixed. I strained my tion.

vision to catch its outlines as they Ms. Borron:—In konsideration of knut I flien looked up, and saw a great cloud gathering, which grew dark

> "Ah!' said I, 'that cloud is significant of my own let.' "As I said these words I saw traced upon it in burning letters these words of the Almighty to

and terrible.

another miserable man: "A fugitive and vagabond shalt thou be on the earth!

5'In terror I recognized my loom, and awoke to find it both a dream and a sad reality. The unhappy man buried his face in his hands, and for some

time he seemed in the deepest mis-"A very wonderful dream," said his companion.

"Well, do you know what I am going to do?" said Payne, looking and as a knatural kuriority has no equals matter, and I intend to write a song called 'Home, Sweet Home.' The picture of my dream shall be my inspiration for the task, and my lonely heart will give a very touching pathos to my words." Not long after, the song of

'Home, Sweet Home," was given to the world by John Howard Payne. The dream is more specially recalled by the closing verse: "An exile from home, pleasure daz-

zles in vain;

Ah, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!
The birds singing sweetly that come at my call-Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all.

Home, Sweet Home! There's no place like home!"

## Telegraphic.

MEMPHIS, March 13. desperate fight occurred at this city yesterday. Deputy Sheriii, F. Rodegor, went there for the been the terror of the negroes living there. Rodegor was met by a Medical College. A most perfect analyze and scotling opiate. John Farr, Chemist New York. large body of armed negroes who proposed to assist in the arrest, but hey stated that White had barria desperate fight. Rodegor aping he would be murdered by the

negroes if he did. After some further parleying one negro approached the cabin and was shot dond by White, who rushed out and secured his gun. In a few min-utes he shot another and secured Physicians have decided it superior to any secured his gun. In a few min-John II. Payne, the earther of that touching and immortal song. "Home, Sweet Home," was not only poor in pocket, but a homeless wanderer. In conversation with a friend he once gave expression to the following recital:

"How often," said he, "have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin White they suprended A free:

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"How often," said he, "have I was impossible to dislodge him, sent to the city for assistance. Deputy Sheriff Ryne summoned a posse and went over to take measurement, Stomach and Sheeplessness in and or female. Sold everywhere for \$1 con the beauty of the other oils in the market.

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> killed several men before. NEW YORK, March 18. The Courts adjourned in respect

ting. Ten thousand Irishmen were in

Transactions in Eric to-day very depths by his exquisite lines. reached one hundred thousand It is stated that one Abhott by his disposition to roam, his only formerly known as Jack Allen, of wish was to die in a foreign land, North Carolina, is here gathering some thirty followers to go to sleep in obscurity. He obtained North Carolina to supture or kill an appointment as United States the Lowery gang, and secure the reward of thirty five thousand dol-

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, March 20 .- John C. Stanton has brought suit in the tering said:

"How are you to day, Payne?"

"Down-hearted enough," was the reply; "but last night I had one of the most glorious visions in a dream that ever met mortal eye."

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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 21-Governor Warmouth and Hatch left

birds, crops, flocks, and herds. In ernor Wormouth's proposition. It Honey! HONEY! Honey! the midst of this stood various hab- involves ten men from each wing, itations of men, women- and chil- with Packard chairman, as a joint dren, and I heard pleasant voices, committee. Grant disclaimed a laughter, music and song." whish to dietate, but his language Truly a beautiful picture of hu- indicated conciliation. The oppowhish to dictate, but his language man contentment," said the friend. nents of Warmouth have declined DR. W. W. HARRISON,

Congress is unimportant. The Supreme Court has dismissveled in the picture! But graded a Ku Klux case upon the govually it faded from my sight. I ernments plea of want of jurisdic-

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enjoy the personal acquaintance of a their sons had better take a good! square look at them if they wish to be able to distinguish them from or puns from change of water. Lish hetter butchers in the near future. Lady than French broady or little as a simulative. Tiehborne swore on her dying bed that Arthur Orton was her son. and now the swindler acknowledges that he never saw her before the day when she recognized him as it her long-lost Roger.

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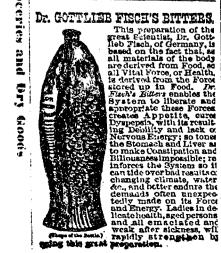
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